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# POLICE SHOT; KILL OUTLAW

(By a Staff Correspondent.) e marine corps, both as an enlisted girl's arm. e soviet methods in the navy. Two commanding officers who had

ch Secretary Denby holds is sub-Case of Captain Stearns.

sted men to form a committee to reached that point. upon disciplinary measures among

After his detachment, Capt. Stearns lost. resented to Secretary Denby that being given command of the Michi- missing. pan, and that they had been approved

Denby will assign Capt. Stearns to he command of another warship.

Source of All Discipline.

All Names Concealed. The name of the commander of this ot be ascertained today.

The order of Capt. Stearns which about his detachment from and was issued in May while the igan was in Tangler Sound. The ist of the order was the creation of a

ch, and nine enlisted men to

officers, and ten were to be either ers or non-rated men.

Opposes Officers' Dismissal. Denby has also disapproved ce of dismissal imposed by g an order of the commandcer of his ship, who is a medi-

officer of the navy. this case involved the important seel, could compel a subordi-cer of the line to obey an issued many years ago by Roosevelt providing that hers of the navy be placed

from Wheel Chair

Kills Crippled Newsboy selling papers at West Madreet and Fifth avenue yesteroseph Farrey, 50, 3003 Fifth
a cripple, fell from his wheel
and suffered a fractured skull.
In a nearby drug store.

Story in

Dempsey in rotogravure

last night at Milwaukee avenue and Robey street in view of hundreds of persons. Witnesses said it looked as Let Crews Share in if a cave man had carried off the bride Says It Was in Days of his choice.

The girl is described as about 17 Forcing Discipline. years old, pretty and well dressed. She was walking north on the west side of Robey street. Just north of Milwaukee avenue a maroon colored Washington, D. C., June 22.-[Spe- Marmon automobile, northbound, sudd.]-Secretary of Navy Denby, who denly swerved to the curb, stopped, and a served in the naval service and a man jumped out and grasped the and loaned out during the heat of the

ainst a growing tendency to intro- tomobile. The machine quickly turned and sped east in an alley just opposite.

Autos Chase Kidnapers. dertaken to permit crews of naval Pursuit was quickly organized. Passssels to vote, in one case, on ques- ing automobiles were hailed by men

to Hoyne avenue the automobile raced, tioned from the Roosevelt estate. followed a block behind by several One of the cases mentioned is that pursuing autos. Screams were heard capt. Clark D. Stearns, who was all along the route. At Hoyne avenue from the command of the the fugitive car turned north and was deship Michigan for permitting the out of sight when the other machines for Wesley Casemere, an aged resi-

### Trail Lost Completely.

A canvass of the neighborhood by tion which the then commander-in- Sergts. Joseph McAuliffe, Felix Kosintief of the Atlantic fleet, Admiral ski, Richard Braithwaite, and John lenry B. Wilson, and Secretary Den- Benson in the police filver falled to believed to be inimical to the best discover any persons who had seen the and refused to discuss the case, statcar or heard screams. The trail was ing that Col. Roosevelt at the time

No one had noted the license num- there would be "no notoriety about as had put these measures into effect ber of the kidnapers' machine. At it."

ma a vessel he had commanded prior midnight no girl had been reported W

# Josephus Daniels, then secretary "BOMBER," RISING, prominent chin shot forward, her STRIKESANOTHER; brown eyes snapped, she flung her 160 pounds or more into a chair and

ust be exercised entirely by the com- bay today after a collision of their two detectives who had promised to out a license. ling officer and that it was con- planes in the course of a bombing raid make payment on the note. She was The court's opinion holds that the ary to the long established custom directed at the hulk of the old battle- reticent, but other folk in the village revisions of requirements for chiro-

in the other somewhat similar case ment from Longley field, Virginia, said nois and managed to get her out of the old medical practice act in effect here the secretary detached an officer the accident was one of the most jail. Mrs. Burkett declared that most prior to the revision. om command, the crew was permit- peculiar on record. Lieut. Plumb, fly. of her troubles have been due to her to into drydock.

This gave the crew a chance to determine the port which would afford the best chances for enjoyment ashore and beyond the port which would afford the best chances for enjoyment ashore and beyond the guestion of discipline and beyond the question of discipline and beyond the navy department felt that the next and the daughter, the meantime numerous prosecutions instituted by the state department of registration and education will be held up until this motion is disposed of.

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West of Chicago as one of my attorneys and when it struck Capt. Douglas' in a depth of more than six inches.

Normal for the day, 68. Excess since procedure.

We are the procedure and the meantime numerous prosecutions in the numerous procedure.

The fugitive who was relo to express its preference by vote as ing a fast single seat plane, was drop- former son-in-law, George Rorback, motion for a new trial will be filed. In 10 a

was highly detrimental to the inter- appeared, together with their pilots, sage from Mr. Crum today to get ready of the court, which was prepared by ests of the government to let such per- whose bodies had not been recovered and go to Cincinnati to see Alice Long- Justice Duncan, was concurred in by derations rule in a matter tonight, although search had been worth." at meant loss of time and the ex- made by a number of army and navy ing of considerable public money. craft ordered to the scene after the ac-

# and the name of the vessel could CECIL ANNOUNCES made, June 21, 1912, Mrs. Burkett redent Palmer of the Des Moines (Ia.)

LONDON, June 22.-Lord Robert ardson.

clected by the engineers' force, inhe attacked the coalition and the preterest to Mary Kenney for a specified

alef petty officers, four were to be have the effect of crystallizing the the principal as her own. loose, scattered, growing opposition to

a naval court martial on Lieut. Commander Athol H. George, United
States naval reserve force, convicted
and southern impetuosity!

Consults an Old Friend. SCHOOLGIRL innocence was in trouble and it was for that rea- qualify in their own school. The edu-That was Roberta. And "As the will provided she was to re-Faraday's susceptible heart ceive the interest on the money. I nat-urally wanted to see that it was safely examined for a license. This was de-

which were in a safety deposit box in Itinerant Lover Danville."

# Mystery Girl WOMAN'S STORY NAVY 'SOVIETS'; Kidnaped in View of Crowd OF T. R. AND HER A young girl whose identity has not been learned was kidnaped at 7 o'clock

# of Bull Moose.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

Hillsdale, Ind., June 22.-[Special.] Republican national convention in an and an officer, and who is well ac. Pedestrians heard her scream, saw June, 1912, was related today by Mrs. affited with conditions among the the man strike her on the head with Emma Richardson Burkett, who has listed personnel, has set his face some weapon, and lift her into the au-filed a claim for \$69,900 against the estate of the late Col. Theodore Roose

Mrs. Burkett's story admits of three constructions: That she was the ons of discipline, and, in the other, who had seen the abduction. At the victim of clever "confidence men," determine where the ship should go, alley east of Robey street, the kid- that she really did have the money in been removed from command. | napers' car turned north, passing in cash and turned it over on a joint Inquiries are being made with a view the rear of the fire house of engine note signed by Roosevelt and one ascertaining whether there are company No. 33. The firemen heard Charles J. Shunon, or that she, herself, er instances of such procedure, the girl screaming as the car passed. is being used as a tool in a skilfully North to Wabansia avenue and west laid scheme to obtain the amount men-

> She was found today in a blue ginga flag station on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad in Vermilion

county, Indiana. Reticent, then Angry.

Mrs. Burkett was reticent at first the loan was made had promised her

the loan was made had promised her there would be "no notoriety about it."

When informed that attorneys for the estate in New York had declared the colonel's signature a forgery, her

CONSTITUTIONAL

Sunrise, 5:24. Sunset 10:30 p. m. Chicago and vicinity — Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday with possibly local thundershowned the colonel's signature a forgery, her FLYERS DROWN told as much of her side of the case as she wished to reveal.

the naval service to give the crew ship San Marcos off Tangler island. | told of this circumstance and how her practics are unreasonable and discrim-Reports received by the war depart- husband, Harry Burkett, went to Illi- inatory. The court's action restores

Here Is Her Story. Her story, pieced together and placed

in chronological order, follows:

He made the announcement at a Burkett should take charge of his doctors.

"This cousin was always a wayward plicants for licenses. Mr. Lloyd George, waiting for such girl and for that reason her father distance inherited her." Mrs. Burkett said. "I for licenses were required to pursue a "Spike." O'Donnell alleges that if

> friend of the family, who was at that time a justice of the peace in Danville law. time a justice of the peace in Danville.

> > Both the will and the alleged note

# WHEN THE ADMIRAL VISITS THE SECRETARY



# MEDICAL ACT OF STATE HELD NOT

# Win Long Fight.

The Illinois medical practice act as revised in 1917 was found unconstitu-Washington, D. C., June 22.—Two One strange feature of the affair is tional in the state Supreme court to-In detaching Capt. Stearns, Secretary filers of the army air service, Capt. that about a year ago this spring Mrs. day. The decision was handed down showers, not much changed in temperature of the army air service, Capt. mby took the position that the main- Howard T. Douglas and Lieut. Marll Burkett was hustled across the state in the case of Lucius J. Love, a chiro- ture. ace of discipline on a naval vessel J. Plumb, were drowned in Chesapeake line into Illinois and held prisoner by practic of Danville, who refused to take

It was announced tonight that a

the full membership of the bench. medical society, which spent much time in preparing the revision of 1917, TOMMY ENRIGHT At the time that the alleged loan was but it brings joy to the heart of Presi-

ship's morale committee," to be elective conditions and for a long time that been looked upon as a possible head that b The committee, the order provided, for a new government, today definitely as to consist of nine enlisted men including the present government, if the country definitely had one daughter, named Mary Kenney. He left a will providing that Mrs.

Colorado, and Nebraska. He was on this way to Alaska when he died. He had one daughter, named Mary Kenney. He left a will providing that Mrs.

Qualifications Unstated. The old law provided for an examina-

inherited her," Mrs. Burkett said. "I for licenses were required to pursue a would take her in and aid her when she medical practitioners and in addition he will pay a visit to the offices of the cational qualification contemplated a period of four years in college. Love took a two years' course at the

of whether an officer of a was, for the moment, free. invested. I consulted with James J. Peyton, a civil war veteran and an old

# He knew about the will and the money Girls Must Get Suits Wet

mand of hospital ships. Under my Denby's action no line officer act to the command of a staff of superior rank.

By May Edginton

Both the will and the alleged note bearing Col. Roosevelt's indorsement, movel bathing beach girl contest is announced for July 4 at St. Charles, the summer home of many Chicagoans.

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### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

able winds.

Illinois — Unsettled weather Thursday and . Friday with

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

# MYSTERY SHOTS The decision is a blow to the state IN "HANGOUT" OF

READINESS TO sided in Danville, where her husband was engaged in the "portrait enlarged testing against the act ever since its avenue in which, it is alleged by Wal-The revision of 1917 was prepared and a policeman are concerned. The Cecil, who recently quit the Lloyd Richardson, she says, was a miner by Charles E. Woodward, now presi-

> policemtn are concerned. Walter O'Donnell, who had called at that in neighborhoods far distant from drove them to the hospital. the saloon for his car about the time, the station the pressure above the secof the shooting, was taken to the ond flat is in the neighborhood of zero. been on the force about nine years, improvement of Robey street be made, stockyards station, where he is being "What we need is cooperation, and held until this morning for question- lots of it," Mr. Murdoch said. "We May street. Mrs. Dennis is in a deli- at its afternoon session that \$700,000 number of years, at the end of which tion and the licensing of these prac-

wasted. was the only one in the family who course of study equivalent to that of the Peerless Advertising company and "square up some accounts [The Peerless is the business estab-

# Will Cut to 2c on June 27

lished by "Moss" Enright.]

Detroit, Mich., June 22.-A reduction to 2 cents a copy within a radius of fifty miles and effective June 27 was unced today by the Detroit News and the Detroit Journal. The prevailin Bathing Beauty Contest ing price is 3 cents. The announcement states that the new subscription Aurora, Ill., June 22.-[Special.]-A rates are based on "anticipation of a President W. O. Thompson. Work- Girl Sues Pastor; Says He

# Waukegan Home Drenched in economics last May. The suspen-

## 354 GALS. WATER EACH CAN'T KEEP CHICAGOANS WET seph Irving, were standing at 38th

# "Third Flights Up" the trie of outlaws were just taking They began with a vote on Roy J. Bat-Report Drought.

every twenty-four hours.

"And it is Chicago's own fault," City Engineer Alexander Murdoch said yesterday after an afternoon more than usually replete with complaints of low water pressure.

a. m. ...75 | 11 a. m. ...81 | 7 p. m. ...83 | 90,000,000 gallon capacity. We are no his way to his post when his attention was attracted by the cries of Coverment of the area of the city with 2.7 | 12 p. m. ...83 | 10 p. m. ...82 | 10 p. m. ...83 | 10 p. m. ...82 | 10 p. m. ...83 | 10 p. m. ...84 | 11 p. m. ...81 | 11 p. m. ...81 | 12 p. m. ...81 | 13 p. m. ...82 | 14 p. m. ...81 | 15 p. m. ...82 | 15 p. m. ...82 | 15 p. m. ...82 | 15 p. m. ...83 | 15 p. m. ...82 | 15 p. m. ...83 | 15 p. m. ...82 | 15 p. m. ...85 | 15 p. m. ..

drink," use of running water instead years old, a laborer of 3014 Rhodes experts' fees Mr. Faherty, who has alof an ice box to keep milk and butter avenue. cool, and thousands of violations each dy of the city ordinance, which resprinkling, washing windows, walks, to him only as Frank, had spent the For building experts ...

Pressure Half Normal.

half the normal pressure. That means

# AND 25 OTHERS ARE DISCIPLINED

Columbus, O., June 22.—[Special.]— Ohio State's chances for retaining the ship next fall were given a body blow glars were in the store of the South today when announcement was made that Harry Workman, last year's star quarter back and forward passer extraordinary, with twenty-five other stu- thieves from the store. Both dents had been suspended from the Policeman Milan shot and injured committee, by a vote of 9 to 4, decided amination last semester.

The announcement was made by man's alleged offense took place in a with Gasoline and Burned sion dates back to that time and cial.]—Because, she alleges, the Rev. amounts to a loss of credit for work B. Duckett stood her on her head,

# 3 Desperadoes FOR \$1,880,000; in Grand Blvd.

Three armed Negroes shot two policemen who attempted to question them at Grand boulevard and 39th street early today.

One of the outlaws was killed a few cers, rushing to the assistance of their wounded comrades, fought a revolver battle with the trio in the yard of the Standard Oil company's gasoline station on the corner.

A private watchman captured another of the desperadoes a short dis-

Hogan of the Stanton avenue police pay rolls as "temporary employes." station were walking south in Grand both he and Dennis were removed after the shooting, that he observed a pistol pects' coats.

When about twenty feet separated side improvements. the officers from the colored men, Hogan called out that he and Dennis the trio to throw up their hands.

Outlaws Open Fire. all drew revolvers and directed a vol- four small groups at 495. Figuring the ley at the policemen, who were just these non-civil service employés in only getting their own weapons into action. \$1,500 each, the committee action Hogan was struck in the neck and

Dennis in the stomach.

Christopher Covington, a colored policy is applied to the entire service the sum saved will be in the neighborhood of \$1,250,000.

street and Grand boulevard. They ran toward the conflict, where to flight. Covington shot one of them tis, chief clerk of city controller's ofdead, about twenty feet from where fice, who handled Republican subscrip-Chicago is in the midst of a "third other of the fugitives vanished in the fice for the administration. The vote flat " water famine, though 957,000,000 yard of the filling station, pursued by was 9 to 6 in favor of letting Battis out. gallons of H2O are sucked out of the the policemen's bullets, while the third Then Ald. Lyle, who was charged lake and turned over to our citizens ran east in 39th street until he reached with being a friend of Battis, strove to the alley between the boulevard and go the committee one better. He made

De Priest Aid Stops Fugitive. ployés." The committee took him at Louis Barnes, a watchman employed his word and voted 12 to 3 in favor of at the residence of former Ald. Oscar his motion, Ald. L. B. Anderson, Armi-"We are pumping 97 per cent of our De Priest at 3815 Vernon avenue, was tage, and Garner, administration men,

own weapon, dropped it and sur. up to the council itself. tap "so we'll always have a cold identified himself as Louis Henry, 38 On the question of appropriating for

Spent Evening at A. B. C. Club. quires that the use of water for 3742 Rhodes avenue, and a man known lowing: or watering gardens, shall be confined evening at the A. B. C. club at 47th to the hours between 5 and 7 a. m. and and State streets, and were on their 7:30 and 10 p. m., is given as the rea- way home when they encountered Den-

Dennis, who was shot through the abdomen, was the most seriously wounded. F. A. Jensen, a photogra-Yesterday the pressure at the sta- pher, of 3855 Cottage Grove avenue, nell, that a detective sergeant and a tions was forty pounds, which is about both Dennis and Hogan, whose wound is in his neck, on the pavement. He

Dennis, who is 32 years old, has liminary or construction work on the The announcement probably will time she (Mrs. Burkett) was to receive titioners, but did not undertake to specially the principal as her own.

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In a same time she (Mrs. Burkett) was to receive the principal as her own. to say that two policemen were mixed capita would be enough if none was the force three years and lives with In addition, the committee voted to his wife and child at 4441 Berkeley make no appropriation for construction avenue. Mrs. Hogan also is expecting work on any of the street improvea child soon.

East 46th streeet. Thief Shot in Burglary.

# Negro. The other escaped. Stood Her on Her Head

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- [Spe-Ribbon
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# Battle with FAHERTY ASKS **GETS \$175,000**

# moments later, when other police off- Mayor's Appointees Cut Off Pay Roll.

Two of the city administration's pet policies were given stiff jolts yesterday evening by the council finance commit tance from the scene, but the third tee. The blows were directed against the payment of big fees to real estate and building experts and the placing of Patrolmen Thomas Dennis and John Lundin-Thompson followers on the city

One of the last acts of the committee boulevard shortly after midnight. As on the 1921 budget, which goes to the they neared 39th street they discerned council today, was to cut to \$175,000 the three Negroes approaching. Hogan the request of Michael J. Faherty. related at Mercy hospital, to which president of the board of local improvements, for \$1,880,000 for building exholster hanging below one of the sussioners' fees in connection with west

Then, at a late hour last night, the aldermen voted, 12 to 3, to pry every were police officers and commanded political appointee in the classified service from his job. A report from the efficiency staff put the number of Instead of complying the outlaws these noncivil service employes in only knocks \$732,500 off the budget which They fell, but fired at their assail. may be available for pay increases for civil service employés. It wase esti-When the shots sounded, Patrolman mated that when the aldermen's policy

### Let Out "Riverview Salesman."

The committee began considering these "temporaries" one at a time. the two wounded policemen lay. An tions and Riverview tickets in that of-

Vernon avenue, where he turned south, a motion to oust "all temporary em-

The fugitive, who was reloading his elimination of temporaries. Now it is

### Faherty Is Trimmed.

ready approved the payment of \$2.742.-000 from street improvement bond He said that he, Frank Davis of funds to five experts, asked for the fol-

275,000 . \$1.880.000 Total ..... BECOME PREMIER

was engaged in the "portrait enlarged to the composition of the low water pressure.

The district between Fullerton averaged to the south is suffering more than the low water pressure.

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> ..\$175,000 Halt Big Steel Jobs. And the committee recommended that no appropriation for either pre-

ments for which the voters authorized Covington has been a policeman only \$26,600,000 in bonds, with the single exabout six months. He livees at 518 ception of Ogden avenue, which, if the committee's advice is followed, may

be pushed. While the Stanton avenue police Ald. Lyle made a motion that all were investigating the police shooting legal, real estate, and building experts western conference football champion a flash came into the station that burbe limited to earnings of \$15,000 a year.

university for alleged cheating in ex- Frank Slowers, one of the burglars, a "to hold in abeyance all operations on absolutely necessary to complete same in order to prevent substantial or in reparable loss."

The committee was angry. It considers that it has been shoved into a pocket. The aldermen must act at The once because the annual appropriation a bill must be passed by July 1 to be

Mr. Faherty, who has been asked repeatedly for an estimate of the cost of

en's sandals kin

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95 for sizes eizes 111/2 la are well finished, plin and natueavy Goodoft leather

This ruffled the committee, but con-

of the aldermen are angry at the amounts expended for expert fees.

Then, too, the pity's bonding power is almost exhausted. The aldermen contend certain bridges must be completed and others built. Other councilmen want a comprehensive street lighting sys-tem, and it has been estimated that \$15,000,000 is needed for that purpose. Certain sections of the city need mo water. The engineering bureau has asked for about \$11,000,000 for that purpose. All of these things mean more bonds. Furthermore, additional street improvements have been ordered and it has been rumored they will cost \$60,000,000 additional.

Yet some of the aldermen contended they were unable to get definite and renation from the administrative officials upon which to base intelligent legislative action. Some went far-Ald. Powers, for example, said: sue who did not think, because of the epresentations made, that it would be

The resolution adopted, however, is and then the money will be paid back to the corporate fund.

Though the city promised the legisof course it will be contended that lators to spend on the 1920 basis, many substantial loss will come with stop- city departments have more money this ping the work on any improvement. Then the phrase "all operations on imnts" may mean much or little

### MAY DRAW DOUBLE PAY

Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettel on and twelve other members of the state legislature were authorized by erday to eat at both sides of the pub

lie crib at the same time.

Edward J. Smejkal, state represents tive and an assistant corporation counsel, who said his request had the approval of Mr. Ettelson, presented the petition for permission to draw pay from the city and the state for the

A few hours earlier Mr. Ettelson who is a state senator and Mayor n's leader on the senate flo and Speaker Dahlberg, who also holds a city and a state job, had announced they had refunded all moneys paid them by the city for time in Springfield. Then Mr. Smejkal, after a conference with Mr. Ettelson, hurried before the nance committee to get the money

Only Justice, Smejkal Says.

"It is only justice that we be paid for our time in Springfield," Mr. Smejkal said. "You authorized the payment of the salaries of delegates to the and beaches .... 

bills in the legislature," said Senator E. J. Glackin, secretary of the board of local improvements, in support of his request that he be on two public pay rolls at once.

"Did you vote to extend the terms of aldermen a year?" asked Ald. Garner.
"Yes, we took care of you," replied will be up for passage next Wednesday And did you have a hand in increas- FINDS MYSTERY

ing the aldermen's pay from \$3,500 to \$5,000?" asked Alderman Lyle.

The senator nodded. The committee directed Ald. Richert

to ascertain whether the men on the list will accept the double pay, and also to find out whether all of the thir-teen are bona fide city employés. he has solved the problem of eradicating the potato bug. Glad to Get It, Says Ettelson. bug engaged in a battle royal with a

"Yes, I'll be flad to get the money,"
Mr. Ettelson said. "My expenses were
\$150 a week in Springfield. I have refunded the city \$1,680 for pay for time

Laux gathered up the mystery bug. He I spent in the senate. I would be glad searched for several days until he to get the money back."

The pay of both senators and representatives is \$3,500. Their chief duty is attendance at sessions of the legislature. The senators and representatives named in the finance committee's double pay order are:

Tound another bug of the same snape but of a different color. One bug had a black shell with white stripes around the edges and on its back a letter "Y."

The other bug was black, with deep red "trimmings" on its back in the shape of a triangle. double pay order are:
Senators: Ettelson, Glackin, and Patrick J. Glackin, who is a bailiff in the cellar. They raised a family of ten during the winter:

Representatives: Smejkal, an assist. When the potato bugs made their Representatives: Smejkal, an assistant corporation counsel; Speaker Dahlberg, another; Peter F. Smith, Municipal court bailiff; Philip M. Gleseler, a member of the city board of examining engineers; John T. Joyce, a special investigator for Controller Harding; Charles Cola, a paving inspector; Albert H. Roberts and Peter S. Krump, deputy Municipal court bailiffs; John Remus, a city license inspector, and Frank Self, a Municipal court bailiff.

# CITY BUDGET AS SENT TO COUNCIL

# Increase of \$3,296,323 Over 1920 Total.

The city corporate budget, as re ported by the council finance commit 661,782.10, or \$3,296,323.61 more than the 1920 appropriation ordinance.

When aldermen and representatives of the city administration appeared at Springfield asking that the tax rate be boosted to \$1.85 they said the city wanted the higher rate so that it could

last year. hailing distance of the revenue, esti-mated as \$39,115,593, the committee has "There was not a man nor a woman tagged an item of \$1,542,697.15 with who voted for the \$26,600,000 bond is-

bond funds.' ent to complete the improve-bridges. There are no bridge bond Now it is suggested that \$14,-funds for this work, but the aldermen 500,000 or \$40,000,000 more in bonds are are proceeding on the theory that some

year then last. A comparison of the

two budgets follow	rs:	
Department.	1920.	1291.
Mayor's office	\$ 30,820	30,700
City council	203,500	248,32
Com. on finance	70,365	148,920
City clerk	107,318	114,658
Chicago plan com	10.000	10,000
Law department	437,270	483.270
Utilities litigation	745,843	200,000
Controller	312.165	327,740
Bond interest	915,000	1,300,000
Dept. of finance misc	538,563	218,351
Judgments	311,218	
City treasurer	86,320	90,090
City collector	174,785	179,240
Election coms	1.124,690	1,124,690
Civil service com	82,070	85,840
Dept. of supplies	38,720	42,620
Police	10.677.683	10,923,101
Municipal courts	1,137,810	1,170,652
House of Correction.	392,970	393,835
Fire		6.076.212
Building dept	162,560	161,800
Health department	1,483,391	1,534,701

Weights and meas. 46,735 Boards of examiners.
Public welfare.....
Board of local im-

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POTATO BUGS

Mrs. Cornish in her petition filed by Louis G. Caldwell of the firm of Mc Cormick, Kirkland, Patterson Fleming declares were none other than love flights of the couple.

752,369 917,654 107,838 131,628 5,277,623 5,314,945 563,119 587,868 402,125 1,994,397 JUDGES ARE TO HEAR APPEALS

court judges for the next three years were selected and assigned to their planation offered by aldermen not places by the Supreme court today. aligned with the Lundin-Thompson or-Nine judges were selected for Cook ganization.

ley of the Superior court and Donald L.

Morrill of the Circuit court were asfor expert lawyers hired by the city.

Morrill of the Circuit court were as-

signed to First district branch No. 1 and James M. O'Connor of Superior court and Charles M. Thomson and Thomas Taylor Jr. of Cook county Circuit court were assigned to branch

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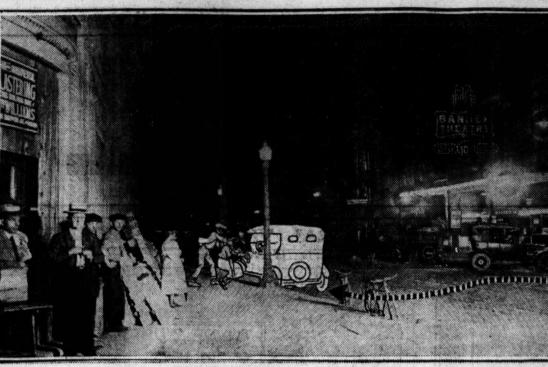
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# CHICAGO'S "CAVEMAN" KIDNAPING MYSTERY



Hundreds of persons at Milwaukee avenue and Robey street last night saw the mysterious "caveman" kidnaping of a young and pretty girl by a number of men in an auto. The girl was walking along the street when the auto swooped down. One of the men struck her on the head, grabbed her, thrust her into the auto, and the machine sped away. Thus far the identity of neither the girl nor her kidnapers has been learned, nor has the secret of the strange episode been solved. The photo-diagram shows the scene and details of the kidnaping.

# "LOVE TOUR" IN SEPARATION SUIT

A Sheridan road "love nest." trips to watering places in the east, to Sarasota, Fla., and Racine, Wis., are mentioned in a bill for separate maintenance filed against Frederick William Cornish, wealthy attorney and real estate dealer, whose family is socially prominent in Oak Park, by Mrs. Alice Mayor Thompson has decided to shoul-Cornish. Mrs. Cornish says Mrs. Eliz-der his 5 cent fare promises onto the abeth Mann, 6828 Sheridan road, is the woman in the case.

WIFE TELLS OF.

The Cornishes were married in 1890 and have three grown sons, Myron, Harold, and Andrew, and a daughter, Margaret. It was not until 1917 that Mrs. Mann came into the life of Mr. Cornish, according to the bill. great part of his time away from

**NINE CHICAGO** 

Springfield, Ill., June 22.-Appellate sion. Fear that a 5 cent fare order

William H. McSurely and William E. nance rate the whole traction ques- have been trying to construct a Meth-Dever of the Superior court and David tion may be thrown into the courts odist church in Zion yesterday lost a F. Matchett of Cook county Circuit again on the ground that the lower plea for an injunction to restrain Vo court were assigned to the main Appel- fare is confiscatory, in the opinion of liva from arresting their workmen late court, First district, Chicago.

Albert C. Barnes and Martin M. Griden experts. This litigation, however, will pendents will ask a mandamus compelence of the court of th

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# MAYOR WILL PASS WOMEN TELL OF 5C FARE 'BUCK' TO FIGHT TO DEFEAT

# Work for Lawyers.

ing been defeated in the legislature, attack on "machine politics." state public utilities commission. appointed by his political ally, Gov. Small.

The formal announcement is expect- practically destroying the employment ed at today's meeting of the city council system of the state, was introduce in the form of what is described by the into the senate, the machine's careful mayor's advisers as "an important

Will Demand 5 Cent Fare.

The communication will inform the ildermen that the mayor has decided the city shall petition the utilities commission for an immediate reduction of street car fares from 8 cents to 5 cents, the ordinance rate. Whether the city also will ask for a reduction in "L"

The mayor's advisers offer no planation of why no previous effort was made to restore the 5 cent fare are now planation of why no previous effort in this fight," said Mrs. Nelson, through the friendly utilities commiswould cause a loss of interest in the people's ownership plan" is the ex-Should the commission grant the re-

quest for a restoration of the ordi-Cite Pier Case as Precedent.

The mayor's traction advisers clare a precedent was established recently when the street car companies were compelled to obey an order of the commission to lower their tracks on the municipal pier from the upper to the lower pier deck. "If we can make them lower their

tracks we can make them lower their fares," one of the mayor's friends said

for a 5 cent fare order came yesterday afternoon. Mayor Thompson, Cor-poration Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson Attorney Chester E. Cleveland, and other members of the mayor's cabinet took part in the conference, which was

# WHEELER BILL UTILITIES BOARD

in the defeat of the Wheeler bill, which plain his anti-Sinn Fein spec threatened the demoralization of the en- abroad. He will see the secretary to Move Today Will Mean tire state civil service system, the repstate clubs and other organizations, representing approximately half a mil lion women, are to continue their united

In a report made yesterday at the final meeting of the committee Mrs. former Secretary Daniels had approved Murray Nelson, the chairman, said: "When, on the morning after the coalition victory, the Wheeler planning left no time for us to mobilize nunication having to do with trac- for the fight. But we determined to

> The report then outlined the conce trated campaign which the committee waged in the short time left; personal appeal to wavering voters, pivotal leaders, and influential persons in strategic districts; telephone calls, wires, letters, calls, all were utilized. The work, begun on a fighting chance, resulted in the defeat of the Wheeler bill and a

blow at machine politics in Illinois. "Gratified over our successful part are now planning a campaign among the organizations represented by this committee for funds for the Civil Se

### Voliva Scores Over Foes in Fight on New Church

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### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BELFAST.—At the opening of the first Belfast parliament King George appeals to Ireland to settle its difficulties and expresses hope southern Ireland will open its home rule parliament. King and queen then leave under heavy guard. ier heavy guard.

MUKDEN.—Charles Crane, retiring minister to China, interviewed as he en-ters Siberia on his way home through Russia, gives his ideas for the strength-ning of China—first, ousting of the uchuns and demobilization of their

PARIS.—Wireless report of Trots-ky's speech before the communists congress tells of his faith in a world upheaval just around the corner

TIENTSIN. - Japanese sul tour of the mandated islands in search for submarine bases expected to resul in cutting off the United States from communication with the Philippines.

## **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 22. Great Britain has not consulted th Inited States in regard to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and has not been expected to do so, Secretary of State Hughes said today.

The national defense program of the administration went down to defeat to day, the senate accepting unwillingly the drastic cuts made in the name of conomy by the house in the army and

navy strength. Senator Frelinghuysen, in urging support of his coal bills in the senate, read letters from consumers favoring

Gratified at the success of their part tary Denby's order to return and ex-

dered removal of Capt. Stearns from command of the battleship Michigan for instituting a form of soviet rule among the crew. He will give Stearns another command, however, because

# Heat Bother You? Here's

How to Avoid Ill Effects If the heat bothered you yesterds was because you-

Didn't keep calm and collected, sweet tempered and peaceful; Took the sunny side of the street; Hurried, fumed or worried Overate or ate too much meat,

gravy or rich pastry? Started the day with a grouch. "By observing these don'ts you will seen the chances of a sunstroke,"



# Come to the Loop for peace and quiet

Friends, times have changed. The word "Loop" was once a synonym for crowds, noise, and activity at all hours. After 6:30 P. M. there is now an air of quietude within the Loop that would make Long John Wentworth feel at home.

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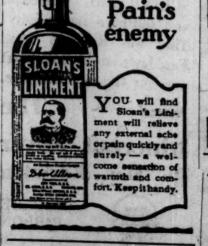
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Mrs. Cora Isabe the witness chair court yesterday, s intently Assistan Heth. She had of the killing of I her apartment March 1. She tense moments cross-examination demanding that staking a human

Why," dema he beat you and frenzy time and you continue to g She flashed a pi a glance which see never understand. "I went with because I alway he wanted me to "Everything?"

Everything," always did just w because I loved h Ordered to I

Picking up a re with which Mrs. er-Prosecutor I "Is this the s She flinched

thrust in her face.
"Yes—that's it,"
"Take it," sna
the jurors how you Trembling as held the weapon ward the jurors,

nony was the int torney Heth dub fense." In previou to kill her as he door of her apar drunkenly into her Yesterday she knocked her down he would brain her before the police a he fired the sec

to tell her exact contends that she Short in behalf o to give the case Heth declined to that he be given side of the case. arguments will be

he said time and

and the case will urday. courtroom and f on the three courtroom. The

Learns o

Mrs. Orthwein as she told how Ziegler had flirte "I was in the Herb had pror was waiting for o'd me that si kissing a girl ir It was as if he my heart. I we sleep."

But I couldn of my life with my mind like a

Still I couldn' Suddenly I I the chains on side shouted to in, let me in.'. No. I won't,' I "'Let me in,' get in, I'll kil

table. I poured from the bottle i

Ma

toward

# IRELAND'S FIRST HOME RULE PARLIAMENT



Preliminary session of Ulster parliament, which yesterday at its first formal opening was addressed by King George. The speaker of the parliament, Maj. Hugh O'Neill, is seen in a formal wig presiding.

then sank weakly into the myself in my bedroom. I didn't become

"'Don't hit me,' I cried. 'If you' down-then how, with an hit me, I'll shoot you.' cath, he had started to pick up a settee crazed. His eyes were wild. He lunged that lay between them, shouting that he would brain her. When she testified fired. Then I fired again, I guess." before the police and at the coroner's Her face was drawn and tense, as inquest she did not mention the settee or Ziegler's threat to brain her with it. Under cross-examination she was un- torney Short advised her to be calm.

"I saw he was wounded." she said. she fired the second shot—the one that "I got terribly excited. He began to entered his back. "I don't remember." pull frantically on his coat. Then he she said time and again when pressed slipped to the bed. I moved toward him to tell her exact position. The state contends that she could not have shot heavy. Then I rushed to the telephone him as she testifies she did, because to call for help. He brushed the re-

with you? A .-- No. Q.—Did you curse him and say you were glad he was dead? A.—I did not. Q.—Why d In spite of the intense interest of the settee when questioned at the Shefhe spectators, several of the jurors

eemed a bit bored as Attorney Short ended his examination. He finished by asking her if she had not always tried to get Ziegler to stop drinking.

Handles the Death Pistol.

Attorney Heth opened the cross exto the witness.

jurors just how you shot Ziegler."
Her face flushed and she looked toshe said, "I can't remember."
Q.—How soon after the first shot,

elapsed time by clapping your hands. (Heth clapped his hands causing the when he reached for the settee. I said, "I'll shoot." He would have hit me in a second if I had not fired. Q.-Did you sight the pistol? A.-

Q.-Where was the settee? A.-In

Wolud Have Killed Me. "Suddenly I heard the clanking of the chains on the door. A voice outside, shouted to me, 'Let me in, let me in, let me in.' I knew it was Ziegler.

No, I won't.' I said.

"Let me in,' he shouted; 'or when get in, I'll kill you! I'll show you, the first time that you decided to tes-

Trembling as if uncertain of her I'll break the door down.' He cursed tify that Ziegler picked up the settee? apartment all night? A.—No. "framed" the defense.)

frightened until I heard the door begin | Q.—Why did you not tell the coroner

if he was facing her?"

Age Question Flusters Her.

A sudden question by Mr. Heth about her age flustered Mrs. Orthwein more Her face was drawn and tense, as than anything else he said during the

Q .- How old are you Mrs. Orthwein When were you born? A .- In 1882. Q .- You're sure it wasn't in 1872? A-(Indignantly) Yes. Q.-What was your maiden name!

be bullet entered his back.

Defense Would Waive Speeches.

Following her testimony Attorney hort in behalf of the defense offered with vou? A — No.

Q.-Why did you omit the story of know as I did. I told my sister about it.

Only Had Three Drinks. Q.-How much did you have to drink

that night? A.—Two drinks at the Gardens and one after I came home. Q .- Are you sure that's all? A .-O.-How much did you drink alto-

gether? A .- Just three ordinary drinks. Q.-Ordinary drinks. How much an ordinary drink-for you? A .- The

ward her attorneys. Then she rose same as for any one else. (She snapped slowly to her feet. "I was so excited," out the answer.) out the answer.)
"Heth ought to know what an ordi-

nary drink is," interrupted Attorney Short. "I object to the question." "She may answer," said Judge Wil-" About this much," said the witness

Asks About He Romance. Attorney Heth then jumped back to

OFFERING ....

LEMONADE

ICE-TEA

SET

power to rise, she slowly stood up. She held the weapon limply. Turning to ward the jurors, she began a halting then I ran down the hall and locked half and l or came in early in the morning.

Q.-Did you ever find his pajamas to give, as he kicked it with his feet. or the police at the time of the killing? hanging in your closet? A .- I don't A moment later he crashed the door A.—I don't know.

In. He was frightfully drunk. I Attorney Heth cross-examined the dry done at my place. Some of his The startling feature of her testi- opened my door. I begged him to leave. witness at length on this point because clothing might have been there. Usudrawers.
Q.—How many steps did Ziegler take

after the first shot? A .- I don't know. Heth angered her when he broke in with another question before she fin-

Almost Knocked Teeth Loose,

Q.-Referring to the trouble on Milwaukee road. You had four quarrels with Ziegler, did you not, including

Q .- Didn't you say at the inquest that you had only had petty quarrels with Ziegler. A .- I don't remember. Q.-How many times did he strike you on the night you say he beat you up on Milwaukee road? A.—I can't

Q.—Did he hit you hard or were they petty blows? A.—He hit me hard. Q.—Did he daze you? A.—I thought once when he hit me that he had Q.—Were you intoxicated? A.—I was

Q.-Did you always fight back? A .-

After Mrs. Orthwein had told of Mill Gardens. street, Attorney Short questioned her

tainly did not.

Q.—Ever discuss Ziegler with Nel-Q.—Did you ever at any time tell Ziegler, that, "If you throw me over, I'll kill you." A.—No, sir. We were Q.—Did you ever have any of his

Mrs. Orthwein's romance with Ziegler. clothing in your room? A.—Yes. O. Q.—Did Ziegler ever stay at your no; not in my room. We used to keep

# **BELFAST GREETS** KING, WHO ASKS IRISH TO BE GOOD

# Colorful Ceremony at Parliament Opening,

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BELFAST, June 22 .- For five hours oday Belfast was the capital of the British empire, and it rose fully to the occasion. King George and Queen Mary visited the capital to open the

Ulster parliament in state.

During the whole five hours that the king and queen were in the city there wasn't an unpleasant incident. Loyalists crowded the streets to cheer the king and queen, and disloyalists, if any, kept away. Every Catholic priest personally warned the members of his flock if they could not restrain them-selves to stay indoors, and the order

Guns Awaken City. Belfast was awakened at 7 this morning by the booming of guns as the royal yacht Victoria and Albert slid to anchorage in the lough, escorted by a great fleet of cruisers and destroyers. to Donegal quay, where the royal visitors disembarked. Before leaving the ship they received the members of the harbor board on the yacht, thanking them for the efficient arrangements fo them for the efficient arrangements for landing. Then began the picturesque landing. Then began the picturesque progress through streets lined with people as thick as it was possible to allow them to stand.

One continuous roll of cheers accompanied the drive of a mile from the people as the drive of a mile from the continuous roll of the continuous roll of the continuous roll of the continu

the drive of a mile from the my coming to Ireland today may prove dock to the city hall, swelling to enor-to be the first step towards an end of mous volume when the immense crowd strife amongst her people, whatever massed outside the hall saw the sovertheir race or creed. eign and his consort approx

Ceremony in Hall. trumpeters in gorgeous gold laced tunics took their position on each side She of the throne. Then Sir Hamar Green. will.

Q.—Did you ever loan any money to ready.

Ir. Ziegler? A.—Tes; he told me he Then with a fanfare of trumpets the a similar occasion may present itself and a similar ceremony be performed." was broke and needed \$1,000. I said I doors were thrown open and the Ulster king at arms, chief heraldic officer of Italian Slain ip Street; him dearly. I was willing to do any. Ireland, entered at the head of a proceshing for him. sion. Dressed as he was in a tabard, he looked like an animated court card. a diamond ring for \$500. Herbert More brilliant officials in scarlet and pointed out the pawnshop to me. I engold followed, then the king himself, wearing the uniform of an admiral of night at Larrabee and Hobbie streets

Chamberlain to Front. A tall, handsome, elderly man in did when I could.

She smiled at Attorney Heth's curt took a bottle of gin and left, saying he had an important business engagement. I was to meet him at the Green the black rod bowed before the languagement. The black rod bowed before the languagement.

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cial.]-Bianca West, star of Eugene

Walter's play "Paid in Full," received

# AS HURRICANES HIT TEXAS COAST **Gulf Towns Shiver When** Waves Lash Piers.

boats, including one large shipping board tanker, sank at Port Aransas early today, according to information here tonight. Two Other Boats in Peril.

Galveston, Tex., June 22.—A three-masted schooner is reported aground off Freeport, Tex. It is not yet known there was any loss of life. Efforts are being made to send aid.

The tug W. L. Stead, which for sev-

Corpus Christi, Tex., June 22.-Siz

**6 VESSELS SUNK** 

eral hours had been standing by the tanker William H. Doheny, reported a divorce here today from William D.

Bishop, whom she met while Bishop was attending Yale. They were married in 1911. Bishop is a son of the late William D. Bishop and a grandson of the founder of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

disabled off this port, notified the naval radio station here late today that it was running before the hurricane. The message added that the Doheny did not answer radio calls.

The Doheny lost a propeller in the gulf storm and asked for help in a series of SOS calls. disabled off this port, notified the naval

Storm Is Subsiding.

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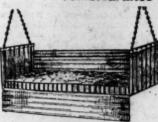
William Cooper Procter of Cincin eir race or creed.
"In that hope I appeal to all Irishfiled a suit in equity in the Superlo men to pause, to stretch out the hand court yesterday, asking for an account of forbearance and conciliation, to forera of peace, contentment, and good

Among the defendants cited to appear before the court are Albert A. Sprague of Chicago, Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Horace C. Steb. Scene Hints at Vendetta bins of New York, Thomas J. Miller of Delaware, Frederick Stanley of Wich Tony Marchase, saloonkeeper at ita, Kas.; Frederick Joss of Indiana. 1015 Larrabee street, was killed last George H. Moses of Concord, N. H.,

and James J. McGraw of Oklahoma.

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Take Ziegler's Beatings" Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein sat in he witness chair in Judge Wilson's ourt yesterday, sullen, defiant—eying Assistant State's Attorney She had completed her story killing of Herbert P. Ziegler in apartment on the morning of the 1. She had undergone many noments of stern, searching ministion by the man who is

emanding that she pay a penalty for king a human life. aking a human life.
"Why," demanded Heth, "why if
the beat you and drank himself into a
rensy time and time again, why did
ou continue to go out with him?" She flashed a pitying glance at him— a glance which seemed to say he could never understand. "I went with him," she whispered,

west always did everything that nited me to do."
rerything?" repeated Attorney "Everything," she answered. "I always did just what he wanted me to because I loved him."

Ordered to Reënact Tragedy. Picking up a revolver—the revolver with which Mrs. Orthwein killed Zieg-"Is this the gun with which you

**KILLED TO SAVE** 

MY LIFE, CRIES

She flinched as the weapon thrust in her face. Yes that's it," she replied. "Take it," snapped Heth. he jurors how you killed him.

torney Heth dubbed the "settee de- over a stand and hit my head on the fense." In previous testimony she had told of the killing and Ziegler's threats to kill her as he crashed through the door of her apartment and lunged door of her ap

to give the case to the jury immedideclined to do this and asked that he be given a day to present his ide of the case. Under present plans

courtroom and filled up the corridors on the three floors adjacent to the courtroom. The story of the shooting of Ziegler was told immediately after

Learns of His Flirting.

Mrs. Orthwein again broke into tears s she told how she first learned that Riegler had flirted with other women. "I was in the Green Mill," she said. Herb had promised to meet me. I old me that she had just seen him issing a girl in the Rainbo gardens. I was as if he had stuck a dagger in

my life with Ziegler ran through mind like a whirlwind. I jumped ap and placed the pistol on the night table. I poured out a drink of gin from the bottle in the closet and drank

Still I couldn't sleep.
Suddenly I heard the clanking of



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Q.-Any other clothing there? A .-Yes, a couple pair of old shoes. Q.-How about the bathrobe? A That was my brother-in-law's. The witness then was questioned concerning the value of furs in her possesmony was the introduction of what Attorney Heth dubbed the "settee deover a stand and hit my head on the
defense" was an afterthought.

sion at the time of the shooting. She
said that a mink coat estimated by the
defense" was an afterthought. sion at the time of the shooting.

Pawned Her Jewelry for Him.

could get the money for him. I loved

Q.—You were always trying to get curtseying, according to sex. him to stop drinking, weren't you? A.—Yes. He wouldn't stop though. I begged him to, but he would not. He

her relations with Ziegler up to the time that she moved to 618 Surf Yes—he came terribly drunk about 11 times he left the chamber, returning o'clock. Before he came, my heart was in a few minutes, leading the members about alleged threats she is said to broke. Miss Viola Dockery told me of the Ulster house of commons, with have made against Ziegler's life.

by the distance of the Ulster house of commons, with she had seen Ziegler kissing a blonde Premier Sir James Craig and Speaker

made against Ziegier's hig.

Do you remember of telling "EdNelson [he was the chauffeur] she had seen Ziegier kissing a blonde high premier Sit Same Fremier Sit Same Side.

Hugh O'Neill on either side.

The commoners all bowed and praykissing blonde). He had never deceived die" Nelson [he was the chauffeur] of your troubles with Ziegler. Did you ever say, "If Mr. Ziegler ever goes back to his wife, I'll kill him"?

A.—No, sir (ver) emphatically); I cer-

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wood, chief secretary for Ireland, a magnificent figure in a privy council or's court dress covered with gold lace, took a look around to see that all was took a look around to see that all was

tered through a back door.

Q.—What did he do with the money?
A.—I learned later that he purchased two cases of whisky with \$300 of it. I said it did not look very well for him to use the money for whisky while my ring was in pawn. He said it didn't matter; he was broke anyway.

Wearing the uniform of an admiral of the property of the British fleet with the queen simply dressed in white silk carrying a big dressed in white silk carrying a big gun. The assassins are unknown and the motive is a mystery to the police. Policeman Frank Bartolo, at Division and Larrabee streets, heard five shots, and found the wife, sisters, and brother families filed past bowing or their families filed past bowing or large transport of the dead man swearing revenge. All denied any knowledge of the shooting.

begged him to, but he would not. He court dress advanced from the oppobroke down and cried like a baby, site end of the hall, bowing three times Q.—When he hit you did you fight ack? A.—Perhaps I would if I could it him.

Oroke down and the line has any site end of the han, bowing as he advanced. This was Sir Fredway," he asked. "I'm broke." I said crick Moneypenny, the Belfast city at him. else matters." I begged him not to as the black rod Westminster official cry. "You talked cruel to me," he blubwho summons the faithful from the



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# **BRITAIN HAS NOT** CONSULTED U.S. ON JAP TREATY

# Nor Can We Expect Her to Do So, Hughes Says.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 22 .- [Spedal.]-Great Britain has not consufted

the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, has given no assurance of special consideration of American interests involved therein, has not informed Washington of the progress of the negotiations, and has not been expected by the Harding administration to do any of these things

This was disclosed by Secretary of State Hughes today in connection with ished reports to the effect that the nited States has been taken into the confidence of the British government in regard to this matter.

Denies Receiving Advices In a formal statement the secretary

and that it has been given assurance that in the renewal of the treaty every precaution will be taken to guard part in different fairy tales and nursagainst the inclusion of anything inimical to American rights, it is deemed proper to say that the state department is not informed with respect to the plans of the British government and has received no assurances in the

receiving by the American public of a false impression that the department has been kept cognizant of the progress

### Interested in Treaty.

Mr. Hughes is known to be deeply of the alliance and the character of the new pact between the British and the new pact between the British washington, D. C., June 22.—[Spethe Japanese empires might produce on the interests of the United States, narficularly those involved in the relation to the administration has met detail.]—Developments today disclosed that the administration has met details. tions of the Japanese and American feat in all its major contentions for

He has regarded the matter, however, from the start as nobody's business but that of England and Japanness but that of England and Japanness but that of the United States a question on which the United States could not with propriety address views to Britain and on which the United Unless President Harding, through States could not expect the British government to confide its views to this vert powers is able to prevent it, the army will be reduced to

### Dominions Friends of U.S.

The premiers of Canada, Australia, Senate Yields to House.

South Africa, and New Zealand have The senate today bowed to the will South Africa, and New Zenand laws insisted that if the alliance be renewed it shall contain a provision under which the British empire would not be obligated to aid Japan in any war be obligated to aid Japan in any war This will require a reduction of 70,000 This will require a reducti between the United States and Japan.

Some of them, going farther, would condition which Secretary Weeks h have Great Britain exempted from any condition which Secretar condemned in emphatic

It is assumed here that the alliance will be renewed and that the treaty will be necessary arbitrarily to fire out of the army exempt Great Britain from becoming involved in war with the United States.

### ALLIES FORGET U.S. AS THEY SLICE UP REPARATIONS and surpassed in cruelty anything ever proposed in the history of the army."

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, June 22.—Official action

the reparations commission takes ac- a man, he stated count of the fact that through acquisition of Transylvania and Dobruja Roumania gains territorially. Brazil, Cuba, Greece, Siam, and

ments, but the claims of Bolivia, China, will receive nothing.

At the peace conference former President Wilson formally waived America's claims to reparations, but the new administration's hands are free to dearate peace negotiations.

ASES HUNT FOR HUSBAND.

Marie Roman, 23 years old, 806 Bel.

avenue, almost destitute and about to sonnel. The conference report, including the Borah disarmament amendment husband, Paul Roman, missing since Fiday. ASKS HUNT FOR HUSBAND.





The little woman at the left is none other than the historic " old woman who lived in a shoe," as impersonated by Marie Higgins, 7. The Beau Brummel herald is Anthony Amado, 8, and the other proud beauty at least until April of next year. is Gertrude Hasall. The three children took part in a Mother Goose pageant at the Herman Raster school yesterday while their parents looked on. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

clated Press with respect to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, published this morning to the effect that it is understood that the state department has been kept fully informed of the plans of the British government, and that it has been given assurance.

fathers watched the children who took vie producers around to offer the chil-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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### U.S. DRIFTING TO YANKEE SHOES AND GUNS EQUIP This statement is made to avoid the PRE-WAR STATE KEMAL'S ARMY OF IMPOTENCY

### Administration Hit by "Economies."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The fact is that the interest of the tary Weeks' indignant protest; the 150,000 men by Oct. 1, despite Secre-American government in a new Anglo-Japanese alliance could not have been more effectively presented in London than it has been by the British self-governing dominious. The self-governing dominious are self-tasteful to the administration, will be

condition which Secretary Weeks has

versy with the United States short of in that period will be about 20,000 The normal number of discharges it is estimated, so that to meet the enlistment terms.

Senator Wadsworth, New York, sen ate military affairs committee chairman, declared the arbitrary discharge of 50,000 men was "without parallel

Can Sue War Department. Senator New, Indiana, said it meant

that 50,000 men would be thrown out PARIS. June 22.—Official action which leaves the United States out of participation in the reparations from would be able to make claims for salary against the government for ignoring the balance of the 6½ per cent remainder after France receives 52 per cent; Great Britain, 22; Italy, 10; Belgium, 8, and Japan and Portugal, three-fourths of 1 per cent each of the total. of 1 per cent each of the total.

Serbia receives nylority in allocation of the remaining 6½ per cent. Roumania's claims are considered next, but.

would cost the government about \$100

### Senator Lenroot's Views. Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, con-

tended that the army, in all probability, Slovakia also share in the allot-whose terms of enlistment expire durments, but the claims of Bolivia, China, ing the coming fiscal year and pre-dicted that very little recruiting would be required to keep the army up to th

a result of today's conference, it is expected that the total of the bill may be cut to about \$403,000,000, with pro-



# JAPS EDGE NEAR PHILIPPINES AND

# HAWAII BASES

### Tokio Submarines at Both Gates to Manila.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] TIENTSIN, June 22.—Great secrecy observed in official circles at Tokio as to the South Sea islands but so far as can be learned actual fortification has not been attempted at any point. But the cruise of Japanese submarines now in progress will enable Admiral Matsumura to return with ample data as to the best bases from which to operate against any possible eet crossing the Pacific. It is in this connection that certain moves made

recently become important.
First is the announcement made at the foreign office that the plan to turn these islands over to the colonial de-partment has been held up and that the navy will continue to administer them

Move Near Philippines. The administrative base in the Caro lines has been moved westward from Truk to Pelew, a distance of several hundred miles. Pelew is the nearest point to Davao, in the Philippine island of Mindanao, in which province the Japanese own 41 per cent of the developed land and have constructed in the excellent harbor, which many consider the equal of Manila bay, a pier twice as large as that of the Philippine gov ernment. There two Japanese ships can be berthed at one time.

Japs at Both Gates. But more important than this, as was pointed out to the correspondent by an American naval officer in the course of a voyage to Guam, a base in the Pelews by Japan would menace all America traffic to the Philippines by way of the San Bernardino straits, which alone would be available in the event of war, since Japan would control the route by the north of Luzon.

Marshall islands. This, as with Perifles and grenades will be used by the Turks to repel the Greek offensive. The tralia as well as the United States lew, has an important effect upon Aus majority of Mustapha Kemal's first but probably is less understood outline troops wear American uniforms side of naval circles. The administrative base in the Marshalls has been moved by Japan eastwardly from Ja- insula and regards with suspicion Ja-These American supplies are smug-luit to Wotje, which is much nearer gled through the Greek blockade by to Honolulu, and will if necessary pro-Italian gun runners. They are a part vide a base on the flank of any Ameri- Chinese minister of foreign affairs, who before the onslaughts of economy bent congressmen. Efforts to prevent a re. Italian gun runners. They are a part vide a base on the flank of any American fleet moving from Honolulu to has given the Associated Press a state-States sent to Italy during the war. Guam and the Philippines, requiring ment of this country's position in the The French and British artillery was the detachment of a considerable Shantung controversy. He asserted captured by the bolsheviks from Denicuriser squadron to search out any posthat in the past China had always lost kin and Wrangel and recently sent to sible submarines before the fleet could territory or prestige as a result of negotian Minor.

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### EXPEL TUCHUNS. DISBAND ARMIES, RANTS HE CAN CRANE TO CHINA

### Ex-Minister Talks as He Enters Siberia.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] MUKDEN, June 22.—Former Minister Charles Crane of Chicago, who has left here for home despite disapproval by the Washington at the threshold of violent combats, particularly throughout western Europe. The sit-throughout western Europe. by the Washington state department of content.

"The understanding among the capital and the c

while a quarter of a million troops are make them discontented.

"The final struggle between the proample. He said the upkeep of the superfluous troops in the last eight years letariat and the bourgeoisie has begun. cost a sum sufficient to wipe out the Each one must choose his side," foreign and domestic loans. He does not see how China can expect international control of loans.

Also referring to the misunderstand ing between the Chinese and Japanese have international control.

and Russia. The Chita government has cow. given its permission for the car to pass, and the Cranes have unofficial assurances from Moscow.

### MOSCOW AIDS CHITA

BY J. B. POWELL. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1021: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, June 22. - A definite alliance has been made between the far eastern republic at Chita and the Moscow government, according to wireless announcements. Official disclosure of the agreement will be made in a few days, it is said. Information is to the effect that the agreement was necessitated by movements of the Japanese and Merkuloff government in PARIS, June 22.—British and French another important, if not vital, artillery and American machine guns, change has been made affecting the is said Moscow will send military as sistance to the Chita government.

China on Shantung. PEKING June 22.—China believes there is no occasion for opening negotiations with Japan relative to the restoration to China of the Shantung pen-

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# TROTZKY STILL SET EARTH AFIRE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 22.—The Eiffel tower picks up a Moscow wireless giving in advance an outline of Trotzky's speech before the third congress of the third

"The whole world is at the threshold

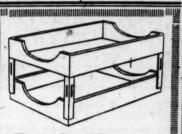
his Siberian trip, gave an interview talists of all nations makes it impossible for the bourgeois states to be saved ble for the bourgeois states. The moment express while a minister.

Regarding local autonomy for China
Mr. Crane said before all else China
must get rid of the tuchuns and a
greater part of their armies which

At the same time we must use all our greater part of their armies, which At the same time we must use all our number seventeen hundred thousand, forces to excite the bourgeoisie to

### REDS REJECTED IN BRITAIN

regarding the Chinese Eastern railway. The labor party's conference over-Mr. Crane says the road also should whelmingly today refused to allow the nmunist party to become affiliated Mr. Crane and his son John left here with it. From the tone of the speeches for Chita in a special car stored with communism is out to destroy the connails, medicines and other articles stitutional labor democracy and Engwhich they expect to use instead of lish labor is not going to accept the money on their trip through Siberia cast iron discipline imposed from Mos-



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We feel we have to our credit in the the agreement we Judge Landis, all fore the local joint as heretofore. If body seems to leav side to appeal, or jurisdiction arises, up to the national j awards. But-and herei

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new Hyde Park l Eighteer Eight indictmer bills were voted a and which charge with conspiracy, turned before Chief McDonald. Sixteen business agents. torney for Mike I of the Electrical Orrington C. Foste other two involve Bonds of the ele were fixed at \$5,00 Kearney, Boyle former president of

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brough an agreement made yesterday between the Chicago Building Trades

E. M. Craig, secretary of the employers association, made in a sat last night. He announced that issues disposed of at a conference held to draft agreements to be submitted to Judge K. M. Landis today o aid him in reaching a decision on uilding wage dispute, of which he is arbitrator.

"The Chicago Building Trades coun

cil and the Building Construction Emnty-three articles which will consti-

Proud of Jurisdiction Plan.

"We feel we have a real achievement our credit in the settlement of the matter of jurisdiction. According to the agreement we are to submit to Judge Landis, all disputes will go be-fore the local joint conference board,

ed and acted upon pending a decision tary of the unic from the national body. In the past pany's pay roll. every jurisdictional dispute has meant an immediate strike.

"The settlement of this issue means It means that nine-tenths of the troubles in Chicago will be

quested before him, Judge Landis prob-ably will announce his decision on the

New True Bill for Kearney.

the special grand jury working on evidence uncovered by the Dailey legislative committee yesterday struck another men had remained outtive committee yesterday struck another blow at building graft in Chi-

In addition to Kearney the true bills

from Nathan Ascher during the con-struction of the Ascher Brothers' thecepted \$400 from Ascher Brothers to settle a strike at the West Englewood theater, and that McCaffery was paid theater, and that McCaffery was paid theater, and that McCaffery was paid there revolver at townsmen who were running to the rescue.

The would-be robber at the window department has the names of three forms the names of three forms the names of three forms the names of the local tree was "The Westing of the Green" or department has the names of three forms the names of three forms the names of the local tree was "The Westing of the Green" or department has the names of three forms the names of three form instruction of a chimney at the new Hyde Park hotel.

Eighteen Indicted. Eight indictments for which true and which charge eighteen persons with conspiracy, were formally re-turned before Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald. Sixteen are labor leaders or usiness agents. Timothy J. Fell, ut-oney for Mike Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, and Orington C. Foster, superintendent for Marshall & Fox, architects, are the

Bonds of the eighteen men indicted were fixed at \$5,000 each. earney, Boyle, Simon O'Donnell, her president of the Building Trades

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reat Northern Ry.





A PAGEANT JEWEL

One thousand floats and decorated automobiles passed down Milwau- develop. The admiral and his family kee avenue last night to the tune of sundry bands when the business men arrived practically unnoticed and were of the Irving, Jefferson, and Portage Parks district held a pageant of driven immediately to their hotel. progress of their own. The festivities ended in Independence park, where ed his arrival to the navy department Miss Josephine Vinci was crowned queen. Among the floats that attract- and was informed that Secretary Denby ed attention and praise was that of the Elston State bank. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

council, and Frank (Doc) Curran, business agent of the painters' union, are among the prominent labor men involved in the indictments.

Glaziers' Union Under Fire. Testimony showing that officials of the glaziers' union have been, and still as heretofore. If the decision of this are, on the pay rolls of glass compabody seems to leave ground for either side to appeal, or if the question of jurisdiction arises, the matter will go up to the national jurisdiction board of brought in records showing that George "But-and herein lies the victory H. Meyers, president of the union for for peace in the building trades—there four years from 1915, was during that is to be no interruption of work while time, and still is, drawing \$55 a week an appeal is being taken. The finding from the Pittsburgh company. It was of the local joint board is to be accept.

# BANK PRESIDENT much more to us than the wage ques-

Firing a shot which struck H. W. jections to nominating petitions. Freise, president of the Farmers' State When the two sets of judicial nomibank at Schaumburg, Ill., in the wrist, nees were submitted the Cook county three robbers, who entered the bank officials held against both and in conyesterday in quest of \$50,000 which had just been received from Chicago, were placed on the ticket. It was to fled at the sound of the burglar alarm prevent recurrence of such action that naming Thomas Kearney, president of with one dollar less than they had the quo warranto proceedings were the Chicago Building Trades council, when they entered. Schaumberg is in brought by the attorney general.

side the bank and kept the engine of their car running. All five escaped.

In addition to Kearney the true bills one bandit asked for \$1 worth of nickels. Mr. Freise was relieving the carpenters' union, and John E. McCaffery, business agent of the hoisting engineers' union.

McCaffery, business agent of the hoisting engineers' union.

It is alleged Kearney received \$15,000 Intended Mr. Freise was relieving detachments comprising about 150 well detachments comprising about 150 well armed men have crossed the border into Mexico near Laredo and it is recorded him to throw up his hands ported here are intent on severing rail to be intended as a taunt for the adversarial to the minimum of the seasoft.

As the Olympic was docking an excursion beat passed with a German band playing an air which was said communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the whistling and shouting the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the whistling and shouting the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the whistling and shouting the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral, but the wing the communication between Nuevo Laredo miral nuevo laredo mir

The holdup man who offered the \$1

bill for change fled without either bill Murguia is with the expedition.

First Shot of New War? Laredo, Tex., June 22.-Two soldiers Suicide by drowning was the verdict yester-day at the inquest over Mrs. Maude Hurley, 167 West Chicago avenue, whoses body was recovered at the foot of Schiller street. Tuesof seventy-five bandits under Col. Del-

150 ARMED MEN

the time Secretary of State Emmerson

then state's attorney of Cook county,

to pass on the question as to which

# **ADMIRAL SIMS IN** WASHINGTON: TO SEE DENBY TODAY

# Police Prevent Cheers or Jeers in New York.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 22 .- [Spelal.]-Admiral W. S. Sims arrived in Washington today, responding to Secetary Denby's order that he report at once" to explain his speeches in London regarding the Sinn Fein Irish

the Washington railroad station did not The admiral's aid immediately report-

had left for the day. Admiral Sims will report tomorrow.

Secretary Denby said tonight he STATE SECRETARY whatever action may be taken after his interview with Admiral Sims will IS SOLE ARBITER be made public. There is an impression in naval circles that nothing more

ON NOMINATIONS drastic than an admonishment will be given the admiral. In a decision handed down yesterday Peaceful Landing in New York. by the State Supreme court Attorney New York, June 22.-[Special.]-General Brundage won a victory in the Thirteen hundred policemen prevented suit involving the question of who any demonstration, hostile or friendly, shall pass on the sufficiency of the on the arrival of Rear Admiral William nomination certificates in judicial elec- S. Sims on the Olympic this morning. The only maintestation of any which took place as he left the pier publican committee contest, where two sets of judicial nominations were sub-The only manifestation of any kind mitted by rival party committees. At there were a few timorous and muffled "booes," a few cheers, and some hand-

held it was the duty of County Judge clapping. Frank S. Righelmer, County Clerk Robert Sweitzer, and Maclay Hoyne, The live jackass, the leather medals, and other mockeries which were to be heaped upon the admiral were not brought forward, in spite of the advance notices. The official anti-Sims The Supreme court held that Secretary of State Emmerson alone has the power vested in his office to rule on obaid of Admiral Sims a courteous but and of Admiral Sims a courteous but a co sarcastic letter from the Association for the Recognition of the "Irish Re-

### Old Woman's Blackboard.

The only active adversary of the 1,300 policemen was one old Irishwoman who carried a child's blackboard on is a jackass."

IN MEXICO RAID San Antonio, Texas, June 22.—Four respectful toot from a tugboat.

It is alleged Kearney received \$15,000 Instead Mr. Freise pressed the alarm button and dropped to the floor behind and Monterey. of commands on the Olympic made it The department of justice here an impossible to tell whether the piece nounced the crossing of the force. The was "The Wearing of the Green" or

names were not made public. It is come a hero in motion picture theaters, unofficially reported Gen. Francisco which were throwing his picture on the en otherwise weak bills.

MOTHER SEEKS MISSING SON Mrs. Elizabeth Rosinger, 1718 W. Hermitage avenue, a widow, has asked The Tribune to help flud her son, Joseph, who disappeared Dec. 1, 1918. He is 19. "Enemies are keeping us apart," the little mothers aid.

# SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN YOUTH FOR MEDILL JOURNALISM SCHOOL

Medill School of Journalism last

night when he other students of Medill Junior coldiplomas at Mo um. This scholarship was established recently by en's Aid for the

ment of the fac-ulty, is best fitted beer regulations are before Mr. Blair. to follow journalism as a profession. highest class average.

### \$10,000 ROBBERS ESCAPE POLICE IN TRAFFIC JAM

While a squad of detectives stood

helplessly by with drawn revolvers, just taken \$10,000 from the shop of George M. Lobell at 4715 Sheridan road maneuvered their machine out of a traffic jam at Lakeside place at o'clock last evening and escaped

The detectives George Cudmor

of Town Hall sta tion, responded to GRORGE M. LORELL.

the men left his shop. Lakeside place they spied the burglars diately set forth the cry that druggists in their car. They signaled and Harry are furnishing the liquor and that we Dooley, Lincoln park policeman, who are a pint short."
was directing traffic at Lakeside place,
Oppose Har ttempted to reach the men, but as soon as they saw him making for them they drew their revolvers and bointed them at him

The detectives drew closer, revolvers which was chalked a rough draft of a in hand. Just then several automojackass with the words, "Admiral Sims biles rolled up between the detectives The admiral's trip through the bay to shoot lest they hit an innocent per from quarantine to the pier was peace-ful. There was not so much as a distheir quarry an open space loomed the driver turned quickly west into

KILLED WHILE CLEANING GUN. Mishawaka, Ind., June 22.—J. Fred Kline, 7. prosperous farmer six miles east of his city, was killed while cleaning a gun tle Tuesday afternoon. The gun was acidentally discharged.

It might be too hot to wear

cloth frocks now-but it's

good judgment to buy

at these prices

100 Cloth Frocks

Formerly selling up to \$100

100 Taffeta Frocks

\$19.75

Formerly selling up to \$75

100 Canton Crepes,

Crepe de Chine and

Georgettes

Formerly selling up to \$88

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# **BLAIR MAY LET** SICK NATION GET **MEDICINAL BEER**

# and twenty-three enter students of Indicates He'll Not Wait for New Regulation.

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- Announcing that he would consider as the Chicago Wom- soon as possible regulations permitting the use of beer for medical purposes graduate of the Internal Revenue Commissioner Blain unior college said he did not believe the bureau who, in the judg- should wait indefinitely on congression

to follow journalism as a profession. Mr. Blair was summoned to the Girls as well as boys are eligible. An White House today by President Harpathizers scheduled to take place at other scholarship, consisting of one ding, but he said afterward that the year's tuition in the commerce school discussion related wholly to administrate the University of Chicago, was tive details in his bureau. He added awarded to Yale Levin, who had the that the new beer regulations had not the regulations to be promulgated

Trustees of the American Institute of Homeopathy adopted a resolution today condemning regulations under the Volstead prohibition enforcement act whish restrict "the honest practice" of nedicine and urging a revision in the "interests of the public health.

Labor Wants Its Beer. Denver, Colo., June 22.-The convenion of the American Federation of Labor today unanimously adopted a resolution for modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and

DRUGGISTS FIGHT TAXES. S. C. Henry, secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists. criticized prohibition officials and the internal revenue department yesterday at the Illinois pharmaceutical conven

tion, which is being held at the Congress hotel. "One of the most unnecessary laws, and one that is entirely without justiupon soda sales and ice creams. And when the prohibition agents shut their ointed out the direction taken by the candy stores and men are being ar nen and the detectives followed. At rested for being intoxicated they imme-

### Oppose Handling of Beer.

The committee on the president's ad dress approved the recor the president, W. J. Clancy of La Salle. carefully any inclination to handle beer, and to guard carefully the privi-

lege of dispensing whisky.

The action of the committee was re ceived without a dissenting voice, which, according to Secretary W. B. Day, is official indorsement of the stand against the handling of beer. Several Chicago men were elected

vesterday as officers of the Illinois Pharamceutical Travelers' association. They are L. J. Bertoli, president; Frederick Herrick, E: F. Finney, and John Guthrie, vice presidents; W. W. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer.

Dress Shop

# HEINZ OVEN BAKED

"Don't forget"

# BEANS with Tomato Sauce

You can't forget the good taste, Your appetite is a constant reminder of that rich oven baked flavor and the delicious tang of that famous Tomato Sauce.

Just don't forget to replenish your supply on the pantry shelf when it runs low. You want Heinz Baked Beans when you want them-and no other kind will do.

Order twelve cans one time instead of one can twelve times. It saves you money. It saves you time. And it's apt to "save the day" on many an occasion.

Heinz Baked Beans come to you all ready to heat and eat.

One of the



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highest quality in medicine

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1863

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# CORNS

Always say "Bayer"

Freezone" on an aching corn, in-tantly that corn stops hurting, then hortly you lift it right off with fin-

cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness







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Betty Wales

quality they get most at Hassel's.

We offer an abundance of value in variety of sizes and

You'll agree that the prices, \$5 to \$10 by dollar steps, are

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

Lessen the Smoke Horror.
Lessen the Smoke Horror. 8-Modernize the Water Department. Build Wide Roads Into the Country.

-Develop All Railroad Terminals, -Push the Chicago Plan.

### GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE.

The American Federation of Labor in convention led declares against fixing wages by legisla-

than could be otherwise obtained.

country. The A. F. of I. is as shortsighted in rifle tell of prosperity, if not of life. following its present course and in the misuse of fixing, and government interference in most cases political influence to obtain special advantages, which in the long run will react upon its own lasting interest, organized labor would do wisely to oppose political regulations on principle. That would pay labor in the long run, because prosperous business, which political regulation shackles and burdens, is essential to prosperous labor.

### BOMBING A HELPLESS SUBMARINE.

The feat of bombing a stationary, unarmed submarine achieved by the navy reminds us of the

astacked at a range of 1,500 feet. What would factured products, shipping cases, etc. Yet how have happened to the attacking squadron if the many farmers are growing timber for commercial submarine had been armed or protected by compe purposes? Almost none. It is too slow an investtent anti-aircraft artillery was not demonstrated. ment. But it is essential to the future of the farm. In such case it is not likely the attackers would even if not to the immediate present. Exemption have ventured so near, and their hits would have of taxation on land in process of timber growing been fewer, if there were any.

In fact, worse than worthless, for it can only have farmers can put through if they will. the effect of giving false notions to laymen.

of public guilelessness respecting aviation, from States, reforestation is so encouraged that every the time when Creel was press agenting our efforts bit of waste land, every swamp, and every rocky during the war and filling the popular mind with fillsde is planted to trees. Can we afford to overtake that, and the cause of progress in aeronautics will be set back by following this line of advertising.

The only advertising that yields profit is honest. Hundreds of hilltops through the south, little graph of their same and say many things about our neighbors. They don't say hello to me and don't look at me unless I am bad. But when cally poorer neighbor considers necessary? We The only advertising that yields profit is honest

### 'AMERICA FIRST."

Dr. John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton again into forests. university, tells the graduating class of that institution in his baccalaureate sermon that there is great danger in the slogan, "America First," unless it is interpreted to mean America first in the service of the world. The idea of "America First" for the benefit of Americans appears to him to be

The problems which this country and the other countries of the world now face are intensely practical problems. The task of reducing international indebtedness, of restoring industry and commerce, of finding employment for millions of idle men and women, of repairing the damage of the greatest war in history, is not to be accomplished by fine phrases. Rather it is to be accomplished in spite of them. Neither a man nor a nation can be devoted unwaveringly to the so-called "better things of life" if industry is dead and stomachs are empty. The fine ideals of service, local, na- ordinary attention over the state this year because it tional, or international, do not spring from minds had some unusual aspects.

the material leadership of the United States, not which has upon it judges or candidates for the bench leadership into "the larger life of mutual under-without regard to their political faith. This is in standing and concerted action in obtaining the liberty, equality, and fraternity which form the reward and the glory of all human endeavor," but provide work, food, clothing, and tools. That leadership can be attained not by visionary but by Republican title, and they left off of that ticket many

the greatest possible production at the least pos- under the title of Democratic, and it was this ticket sible cost it is to be praised, not denounced. Such that won so emphatically at Monday's election. effort will put the world on its feet, as it is even The election shows that the voters of Cook county now putting Germany on its feet. The needs of are very independent at a time when the fest of the America ought to be put ahead of every other con. state was beginning to believe that they would accept America ought to be put shead of every other con-any ticket that was put up. It is likewise reassuring to the rest of the state. We have at times regarded

bies, labor troubles, international difficulties, and county so determined. But the election Monday indicates that the voters of Cook county are like the novel thrill in the tale of the mysterious disappearance of twenty ships at sea. Long John Silver fairs and let elections be controlled not for the interpegs into the room, chooses an easy chair, and ests of all of the people but for the interests of party lights a long clay pipe as we read. Ben Gunn leaders or political managers. Again they take matmeans from the corridor. Tales of the Barbary ters into their own hands and sweep parties out of that tie the hidden soul of harmony in the Sunnirates recall themselves.

We picture a long, low, rakish craft, bearing buccaneers, with rings in their ears and cutlasses or a Democrat or neither. What counts is that he in their teeth, leap aboard and take possession. shall be a Man.

nui walks the plank. Romance takes the helm. irse it is oriminal and evil. It means sorrow and suffering for the crew and loss of property for the owners, but it takes our minds from the little friend? sordid realities of Silesia, the ambitions of the Girl (to nurse)—Martha, please tell the gentleman that I don't care to be interviewed today.—Detroit greed of crooked business agents, and turns us to News.

the thrilling outlook from the quarter deck of the Hispaniola and the stirring adventures of Capt.

The case of the missing ships is puzzling and disturbing the authorities. Let them be puzzled and disturbed. Let us hope that they solve the mystery and protect cargoes and passengers who are still to take to the high seas. It is essential in a workaday world that this be done. But in the meantime we may, without transgressing moral or legal codes, enjoy the thrills of memory and imag-

ination inspired by these modern piracles. Crime is undoubtedly crime, and must be punished. But crime clothed in the romance of an earlier and less enlightened day has in it something of inspiration. It is not the sordid evil of city slums, but the windswept, swashbuckling, picturesque evil of great spaces and heaving seas. It makes for strong men of strong passions, even though misdirected. Marco Polo and Sir Walter Raleigh had the hearts of buccaneers, though tamed by the consciences of a religion of kindness. There was nothing sordid or petty about their achievements or their methods.

We hope that nothing sordid or petty will be found in the solution of the mystery of the missing ships. If that is avoided they may remain lost but they will not be lost without trace.

### REGROW OUR VANISHING FORESTS.

Former Congressman Martin L. Davey, manager But a leading constituent of the federation of the Davey Tree Expert company of Kent, O., are the railroad brotherhoods who were able to again brings to public attention through an adforce through the Adamson law, the effect of which | dress to the Rotary Club of Chicago the urgent was directly to fix the wages of railroad labor. need of a practical program of reforestation in The A. F. of L. is for legislation controlling all the United States. There is no clearer need in factors of business except labor and for legislation this country. Unless such a program is formulated affecting that factor also, if it is advantageous. It and put into effect either by the federal or by state is often appealing to congress and the state legis governments, or by both, the country will be virlatures for legislation and would welcome any tually devoid of timber within a generation, the which fixed wages, if it fixed them at a higher level cost of lumber will be at prohibitive heights for any practical purpose, scores of thousands of men This is natural, but not consistent, and in its will be out of employment climatic conditions will inconsistency it cannot appeal to the rest of the be changed, and floods and droughts will take ter-

The entire lumber supply of the eastern section power as many employers. Wage fixing, price of the United States will be exhausted in twelve or fifteen years if present methods are followed, acare inimical to the general welfare and, therefore, cording to Mr. Davey. The supply in the west canto the welfare of labor. Instead of exploiting its not last more than forty or fifty years. These are not wild guesses. They are based upon accurate statistics. Any one who has seen lumber men out their way through a forest can realize the speed and completeness of destruction.

To overcome the certainty of a lumber famine, with all its attendant evils, in this country we must begin at once on the great task of reforestation. Mr. Davey offers practical suggestions to that end. One is a tax on each 1,000 feet of lumber cut, the revenue to be applied directly to reforestation.

Inguine. A moment longer, Mr. Chairman, I pray). No, gentlemen, you are wrong. I found that Bill did shoe both man and beast, and that with equal dexterity he clipped the hair from horse and man. We who live in a world of specialtation.

Other methods will be offered if sufficient interest method adopted in the west to give the tenderfoot is aroused. Here is a constructive task for the his grizzly bear. The bear was trapped and the farmers. Of the total lumber production available tenderfoot innocently and quite safely picked him in this country, farmers consume annually 10,600,-000 000 feet of which 6.750,000,000 feet are used for In the case of the submarine, the victim was construction, and most of the remainder for manuwould remove the burden of such a slow invest-The experiment seems to us virtually worthless. ment. That is a constructive measure which the

In sections of Quebec, with an immeasurably There has been too much sensational exploitation greater timber supply per capita than the United hundreds of denuded mountain sides in the west, thousands of acres of swamp lands, boggy river bottoms, and cutover areas throughout the country are merely awaiting seeding and care to grow

It is a vital, practical measure. It needs the interest and support of every citizen of the United States who has imagination and love of country sufficient to make him look even ten years ahead. We have an American Forestry association and a forestry bureau in the government. Neither has the public interest nor support it needs. It is the task of the layman to render that interest and support.

### Editorial of the Day

REMARKS FROM DOWNSTATE. [From the Cairo Evening Citizen.]

The judicial election in Chicago attracted more than

tertured by physical hunger or warped by envy. It has been the practice in Cook county, we under-What the world chiefly needs at this moment is stand, for the Cook county bar to indorse a ticket

county named a ticket to run on the ballot under the practical effort. The important thing is the effort, eminent judges, some Republicans and some Demo-rate adjective. If selfish interest will spur a workman on to of this situation a coalition ticket was named, to run

with fear the prospect of Cook county growing so ENNUI WALKS THE PLANK. large as to completely dominate the state and of being so united that no matter what the issue or In a workaday world, harassed by financial trou- whom the candidates it would go over because Cook voters of all of the other countles of the state. Some-

office and sweep others in, with the force of an avawas picture a long throw when it comes to our comes to the municipal affairs, it makes little difference to the oling irons across her rail, while swarthy average voter whether the candidate is a Republican

> ARISTOCRATIC. Nice old man meets little girl accompanied by her

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BLUE POPPIES. There, where the great summer trees of France Throw shadows on the gray community Of crosses, and all about the grass wer guardians send forth Their incense from a thousand fragrant cells om the blue poppies, whose crimson sheaths Below the soil have mingled with heroio blood, And now bring forth the symbol of their bond

With Death, the purple blue of royalty-And whisper, bending to the scented or "Remember." LIFEGUARD BESSMER of Clarendon Beach is not a Negro, but his skin has been tanned such a dark color that he has become sensitive about his somewhat of a task. Radium was discomplexion."—The Trib. Simply shrinks from the covered in pitchblende in 1898 by Mme.

[From the Todd County, S. D., Tribune.]
Mr. Miller had a letter from Arthur Standing
Cloud, one of the Okreek boys at Flandreau.
Part of it says: "I just got up from a bad
sick. Nearly all the boys have been sick in the
head same as me. I don't know what kind of
a matter it is, but I think it is a small attack

Try Dr. Hickson.

Sir; Do you suppose The Wordsman can find a word, absquatulate, or something like it, adequately to describe the mental peregrinations of persons who decide that a man who was found in the drainage canal with limbs bound and with several drainage canal with limbs gould and suicide?

bags of stones tied to his legs did not suicide?

TIQUE.

THE BROOK. You sing to me a wistful strain Of ways you may not run again Thro' woodland warblings, bird and breeze, O murmurer of melodies.

O murmurer of memories. You come in days of tender gray; You go-how far and far away!

The blue above is in your so

O murmurer of mysteries.

The blue beyond your living goal.

TWENTY cargo ships lost in the Atlantic TWENTY cargo ships lost in the Atlantic. ty well stopped temporarily by the world We do not credit the rumor that Von Tirpits has war. It is supposed to be a valuable inemerged from retirement. The Hun specialized in gredient in baths used in the treatment

HEAR, HEAR! Mr. Chairman: While the Academy tellers are counting the votes for Dr. Iva Cure of Field's the water from many of the mineral annex, I request the privilege of addressing your august body. A few years ago I undertook a thousand will religious the subject of the and mile pilgrimage through the Black Hills region, much after the spirit of R. L. S., except that I was my own pack animal. Arrived at H—, after weeks of tramping, I found myself in need of repairs. A villager at the P. O. eyed me curiously as I eased myself out of a heavy pack, and in reply to my query declared that I could have my shoes repaired at Bill's Blacksmith Shop. Now, grant-ing that he was right in taking me for an ass. I ization are too prope to jest, when perhaps it is we who-[Rap! Rap!]. Gentlemen, I thank you.

An Unusual Bargain. [From the Paxton, Ill., Daily Record.]
For sale—Sow with 3 pigs, and a gas tank. Phone 1803.

IMPRESSIONS. ILLINOIS STATE LEGISLATURE.

A windy day. Flowers and oratory.

Tax receipts. Grab bags.

All We Know About Human Nature, Cathy, Is That It Changes.

Dear Unk Paz: The lake is so friendly. He comes right up to kiss me whenever I go down to the sand. He likes to have me put my toes on him. When I go away I always tell him good by. My mamma and papa think this is funny and laugh at me. But my papa makes me wave my hand to the telephone collector, who just stays a minute and or not thrift stamps, purchased during takes way all of our nickels. Sometimes very the war, may be redeemed from the source. ladies who haven't any little girls of their erament if they have not been converted like my lake? Grown-up understand, aren't they, Unk Paz? Your lit CCS/HTS

IF the Captain Kidd of the Atlantic needs help. we can recommend any number of prominent. pirates from Chicago or Springfield. They're Off.

[From the Toledo Blade.] lph E. Hasty, 28, assembler, Station D. No. 2; Flora A. Rush, 25, 531 Austin st. TO ARIES.

have seen, oh my sweet Arles, Thy fair garden of Aroady, Where the bounties of dear Ceres And of Flora intermingle.

But mine eye with lamentation Spotteth there the beastly collard-Flapping its great ears like donkeys In the breezes of thy garden

Dost thou know what is the collard-Oh, my sweet sir of Arcady? Hast thou had its odors wafted To thy nostrils while 'tis cooking!

Full two years in a cantonment In the pleasant Southern countrypenalty of war-times

Did I feast upon the collard. And I tell thee, oh my Agles-

'Tis the skunk of vegetation-Had a college education. My sweet Aries, when I greet thee

In thy garden of Arcady, Let there be but perfumed breezes— This the plea of JACK O'LANTERN.

Pageantry of Progress in the Small Town. [From the Chanute, Kas., Daily Timesett.] Wanted—The party who moved from 1218 N. ber at night and who e ied their straw tick in the middle of the floor and stuck a pumpkin over the gas pipe con-nection to return the wall paper at once which they took from owner of property, or ution will follow.

Perils of Effete Milwaukee. Perlis of Electe hawaracter.

Sir: As the shortest complete characterization let me enter: "After spending two weeks in Milwaukee, she returned to Oshkosh and now refers HOOP.

How Long the Days Are Getting. [From the Chicago Produce News.]
Bill Gardeman, the Newhall, Ia., egg merchant, spent the week here. Mrs. Stevens was with him.

PLEASANT it is these summer evenings, to ounge on one's sleeping porch and contemplate he inverted bowl men call the sky. Boötes as he leads his hunting dogs over the zenith in their

At this juncture, the atmosphere about our fauteuil was filled with sweet feminine jargon. mething had occurred to untwist all the chains ay room. Gazing therein ye ed descried— Col. Tinee, Col. Donnelly, Col. Doris Blake, Col. Bally Joy Brown, Col. Clotilde, Col. Jewett, and all the subdeb secretaries a tiptoe atop their desks.

A mouse had entered. No Boadicia arose, or descended, to give it battle. And Mr. Butler and

Hank Morehouse, the only masculine inmates of the room, were out. A new office boy seized a of outcry the invader. He routed it. The Sunday Unknown, unsung hero!

RECOLLECT what the governor of North Car- air they bear away the heat slowly. olina said to the governor of South Carolina? MY, but isn't it?

# How to Keep Well. .... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ansi subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WONDERS OF RADIUM. INNEAPOLIS writes: Please explain what radium is and for REPLY.

To answer your letter in 500 words is somewhat of a task. Radium was disadmiring public gaze. You bronzed beach violets Curie and her husband. At present know how it is.

Every Cloud Has a Dark Brown Lining.

Curie and her husband. At present nearly all the radium manufactured comes from carnotite ores mined in outhwestern Colorado and nearby sections of surrounding states.

In 1901 the medical properties of ra-dium began to be discovered. Naturally those who read this column are interested in the medical uses of radium. These uses may be divided into two great groups medical and surgical. The surons use radium in the treatment of superficial cancers. It is supposed to destroy the cancer cells and leave other far lesser degree. It has been claimed (heat) are changed into ordinary cells, and the suggestion is made that radiu acts in the same way. So far as science the treatment does not take the place of times used before operation and sometimes after to reach cells that cannot be

the bladder. It is used for uterine fibroids. It stops excessive hemorrhage not due to fibroids. It is used in the

It has a considerable surgical field. nvestigations along this line were pretof rheumatisms and neuralgias. In accordance with this belief the government

the physics of radium. This study threatens to revolutionize everything we know about the earth below and the heavens above. In the light of the revelations made by radium we may have to scrap our works on astronomy, on physics, and on chemistry and begin again as naked as a new born babe. Our boasted materialistic philosophy founded, as we thought, on the solid ground of established fact, we may come in time to regard as fanciful as Greek mythology.

In the first place, these new discoveries have been right. The elements are not dements at all. Maybe we can convert a baser metal iron into a higher metal

Slosson save in his fascinating creative chemistry: "Uranium lived 5,000,000,000 years and begot Uranium XI, which lived

lived 2,000,000 years and begot fortum, which lived 200,000 years and begot radium, which lived 1,850 years and begot niton, which lived 3.85 days and beg radium A, which lived 3 minutes and be got radium B, which lived 28.8 minute and begot radium C, which lived 19.5 minutes and begot radium D, which lived

5 days and begot polonium, which live

136 days and begot lead." The elements uranium, tonium, radium polonium, and lead are all one element it we go back far enough. Radium produces heat and light far more efficiently than does ordinary oxidation and with infinitely less waste, Some day scientists may cheapen radium and thus permit us to use it in place of coal and wood. Just now it finds but few uses 'n the arts. We illuminate our watch and clock dials at night by bombarding the figures made of zino with radiations from a small store of radium. Thus we see that the present practical uses contradium are few. It has a well established field in surgery. No one disputes its value there. Its field in medicine remains to be determined. The great in dustrial field offers possibilities stagger the imagination once the basic discoveries have been made

FALL DIDN'T HURT HIM.

Mrs. F. J. M. writes: "My 15 month old baby has always been well since birth, but a month ago he was seized with a peculiar spell, appeared to be nervous, his hands shaking and he asted perhaps five minutes. I though it was convulsions, as I have heard that bables that are teething frequently get them. Although he is 15 months old he does not walk. He stands and walks around in his bed. Is this backwardness in walking anything unusual? He is perhaps overweight and his legs are short and plump. Perhaps he fs too heavy for his legs. He has had several bad falls on his head out of a little chair. Could this injure him in any way and would it affect his intellect?" REPLY.

Many children who are not backward car not walk at 15 months. I do not think the alls have anything to do with the con-vulsions. Should there be repetition of this convulsive seizure have your physician see if he can find a cause for it.

APPENDICITIS AND RUPTURE. F. D. A. writes: "1. What are the symptoms of appendicitis? 2. On what side does it come? 3. What are the symptoms of a rupture?"

1. Colicky pain, nausea followed by fever, low down. 3. Swelling in some rupture situation. Swelling may disappear when person lies down. Force of a cough is felt in the swelling. Gurgling may be felt. Maybe tenderness or pain or both.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

into war savings stamps. Also, is it possible to buy war savings stamps now

The thrift stamps may be redeemed for war savings stamps.

Yes, you can buy the "W. S. S." new, at the office on the first floor of the federal

building, Chicago. OVERWORKING IT. Chicago, June 14 .- [Friend of the Sol

dier.] Will you please inform me if a soldier's discharge papers would answer the purpose of a fishing license in another . L. A. E. Not that we know of. Better ask the authorities in the state in which you intend to

FROM HEINES TO HINES.

Sunbury, Pa., June 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-A friend of mine and myself had a small controversy about changing one's name legally. He said that he saw in your paper that it was not necessary to go to law about it I wish to change my name from Heines to Hines. It is really only a matter of spelling. Was it your paper that printed such an article?

Yes. It is not necessary to have legal proceedings to make the change of a name TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHERE IS MRS. ANDERSONS In connection with a case for investiga tion, the local war risk insurance bureau offices are trying to learn the present whereabouts of a Mrs. Andersor [Christian name unknown], who, under date of May 15, 1900, was supposed to have taken from the Methodist Deaconess orphanage at Lake Bluff, Ill., presumably man, born in 1898. Mrs. Anderson then

building, Chicago. KEEP SEPARATE.

Chicago, June 17.-[Friend of the People.]-I recently purchased this home, but have had the garbage cans emptied only once since my occupancy in May. Can you tell me why the garbage men passed up the can at my back door and w often the city is supposed to empty them?

As I have a young baby, this is important, and I cannot understand why garbage should be left so long unemptied. Service is given on Wednesdays and Satur-days. Complainant has been notified to keep

garbage separate from ashes and refu

in paper, which should not THOS. H. BYRNE. Superintendent of Streets. " MOTHERS OF BATT. C, 149TH F. A."

A letter from an ex-service man addressed to the "Mothers of Battery C, 149th Field Artillery," and sent in care of this office, will be delivered if called

INFANT WELFARE.

chicken yard right under our bedro our 7 months old baby. We wish i could be stopped. . An inspector from this departn vestigated this complaint and served notice on the owner to abate the nuisance of noise from crowing rooster in the early morning hours. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Chicago, June 18 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-The people next door have s

windows. The rooster crows so loudly and so much that it disturbs the rest of

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

THE OLYMPIAN GODS. . How is Zeus usually represented? the 2. Over what did Neptune rule? 3. What other name was given Nep-

4. Which god was the beau ideal of 5. Who was Vulcan?

gods? 7/Who was Mara? Who was the wife of Jupiter. 9. Who was the goddess of

SCIENCE-ANSWERS. 1. Why do sheets feel colder than blankets? Because sheets are better

10. Who was the goddess of agricul-

onductors of heat. 3. What is the reason that when heets acquire warmth from the body they feel warmer than blankets? Being better conductors of heat, and The intervention of the non-cond the heat being accumulated by them, interferes with the transmission theets impart a greater sensation of with the body.

3. Why does a still atmosphere in of air which are in contact with the oody acquire the temperature of the ody, and through the stillness of the 4. Why, when one bathes in the sea, PAZ does the water appear to be colder than

the air? Water abstracts heat from he body more rapidly than air.

5. Why does flannel, worn next to

the skin, form a warm covering cool climates, and a cool covering in Because, being slow conductor, it keeps in the heat of the body when the external air is cold; but it keeps out the external heat when the air is hotter than the body.

6. Why are wood or ivory handles put upon metal teapots? Wood and ivory are poor conductors of heat; therefore, they prevent the heat from being transmitted by the metal to

7. Is porcelain a good conductor of heat? Porcelain is an indifferent heat conductor, so porcelain pots may have porcelain handles. 8. When metal teapots have metal handles, what is the reason for the in-sertion of a ring of wood or tvory where the handles and teapot join?

heat from the teapot proper to the 9. How may things to be kept hot be treated? Wool is a poor heat con-ductor; it retains heat; so anything to be kept hot may be wrapped

10. What is the effect of wrapping toe in flannel? It preserves the ice, use the flannel will not the external heat to the ice.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP LISTS



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers and confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give their full names as ddresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned inless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

RECOGNITION OF PRESIDENT

Chicago, June 9 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-A letter just received from an observing American, a mining engineer, who has resided in Mexico over five fire, the Triangle shirtwaist who has resided in Mexico over five fire, the Triangle shirtwaist fire to years and is familiar with Mexican consinking of overcrowded ships with it ditions, may have something of interest to your readers on the present recognition of President Obregon. He sets forth three reasons why he believes the United States government will not rec-First and most important, President

Obregon has not started to pay, or even made arrangements to pay, off the huge foreign loans made to the Mexican government, payment of which is guarancustoms. These bonds have matured and neither interest nor principal has been paid. As interest has not been paid for about twenty years, it doubles the indebtedness. This is easy money for European nations to collect by force-that is, by taking over the customs, as guaranteed by the provisions of the loan. Under the Monroe Doctrine the United States government must at least cooperate in the collection of these just and long overdue debts. It is doubtful that President Obregon can secure the consent of the Mexican congress to pay off this loan promptly. In addition, there are other very heavy obligations gave her address as 680 [old number] to many millions for prop-

erty seized and destroyed due to revolu-Carranza. This has been such a source dent Obregon can secure the annulment desires to do so. At least he has had plenty of opportunity to do so up to the

present without giving more than prom-Third, President Obregon has besides the grafters a very strong bolshevik element to fight or satisfy.

that, until President Obregon either makes more definite promises or takes more definite action, the United States government cannot recognize his H. E. KRATZ.

THE SO-CALLED HUMAN BACKS Chicago, June 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your interesting editorial in THE TRIBUNE of this date, entitled "Fixing the Blame for Floods," ends with the following sentence: "If mankind will he wise and look a little into the future, instead of always trying to grab off a real estate bargain or a factory site on a river bank in the immediate present, such tragedies as that of Pueblo need

not occur. Man undoubtedly possesses the intelligence to guard against such tragedies. out with you, for that is the experience The, trouble is that he will not allow I have had in Chicago. his intelligence to operate. As long as

there is an immediate " real estate he gain" or other seeming material at vantage to be "grabbed off," men wi

other people's lives. Such tragedles as the Iroqueis the sufficient life saving apparatus, preva of adulterated or decayed foods, el can be stopped only by government at tion. Individual man, be he as hip minded as you please, will always recumb to the lure, will always take chance on the "real estate bargain and if necessary will expose his fello men to possible tragedy and death is the sake of a little gain for himself. H. A. Rozz.

SPOILS VS. CIVIL SERVICE. Chicago, June 10 .- [Editor of The Tra nne. 1-I was one of the many citizens of Illinois who voted for Len Small for gov ernor because I favored home rule for public utilities. I thought I voted for the city having the right to enter into an companies. I am getting more the

Gov. Small is backing the Wheel I suggestern to the spoils system. I suggestern that the people be informed a to extent of the money that will be take out of the state treasury and put into politicians if senate bill 531 passes. I have a friend working in the

house. He gave up a good position

secured the place on his merits. If ate bill 531 passes he will be comp deliver his precinct to Small, sell tick his wages with the slush fund. Senators Wheeler and Kessinger always talking about "people's right this is the wool they try to pull on the people's eyes to make it build up a Tammany machine of pul plunder, graft, and corruption. ple should now unite regardless of part

Thompson, Wheeler, Kessinger, etc. FRANK JOHNSON

affiliations for a coalition ticket to d

feat every candidate supported by small

AGAINST THE AMOROUS YOUNG CHICAGOAN. Chicago, June 19 .- [Editor of The Tr a letter by a gentle cypic trying to me how to get a husband. I do no think that is hardly fair, for I am m looking for a husband, but for real bo who are not so sentimental and do not try to hug you the first time they s

WHERE SEA SWALLOWED SHIPS



Twenty ships are reported to have five and the loos under mysterious circum- last seen have been ann names of they are shown on the map.

TRADE RI **Employment** 

RAIL PAY

Result E BY ARTHUR Business expect smelling salts July \$700,000,000 a year

off the expenses of 000,000 of this to d reductions and \$30 via abrogation of th agreements. How the deflation of th will assist in revivi try is the topic w are wrestling.
One of the firs livened up is expe building and repai present this has be sey wallop. Govern yesterday show the dustry stood higher of unemployment May, 1920. About men were on the pago, and at that

based on reports Increase In May the unem ran even higher th iron industry, which crease of 33 per cer as against May. with April even, crease of 3% per cerear building and rep while the rolling st into worse shape t sociation of Rails ports that although nome lines than heavy return of he ondition has g bad order cars. In fact, the ro available for service

per cent a year ag resenting about 15, is coming on, indic immediate marketin portion of the crop roads are cooperation movement of the cr Chance for L One item is that getting cars fit to there ought to be r As to purchases etc., which are ex

of cars owned, as

etc., which are exp mill fires burning sion is that this ma tent, upon further and fron prices. Ne on rights of way a crease unemployme skilled, and in ma the roads are in a the rehabilitation will serve as a gen Rate Adjust

Meanwhile railre floor with produc The roads are wh statements and tabu show that the incre have caused any a of the rise in prices extra burden a 40 1 freight rates laid u

From New Engla amounts to 1.8 c clothes, less than 2 and 1.8 cents on a increase on a barre neapolis to Chica cents; on 100 pou ess than 6 mills; of fruit from Ca it is 6 mills: on from Washington, pound crate of ors t 1s 38.4 cents. he old one about t

PACKERS UNIONS NORMA

Attorneys Jame Meyer, representing arbitration hearin schuler on the proployes, closed the ersy yesterday. uced prices for entering into the own and labor r parity with the with the product. The packers'

hours was neces

Card In with Alphabet inch Quarte lith cover. Just and at the speci great bargain me Case in implete with

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# RAIL PAY CUT ON JULY 1 SEEN AS TRADE REVIVIFIER **Employment Boom First**

Result Expected. BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. ling salts July 1, when a potential \$100,000,000 a year is to be knocked

of the expenses of the railroads, \$400. 00,000 of this to come through wage ons and \$300,000,000 to arrive shrogation of the national working ents. How far and how fast deflation of the railroad payrol's saist in reviving trade and indusis the topic with which analysts prophets up and down the street

One of the first dull spots to be up is expected to be the car ding and repairing industry. At y vallop. Government figures issued esterday show that in May this instry stood highest in the percentage of unemployment as compared with May, 1920. About 41 per cent fewer men were on the payrolls than a year ago, and at that time things were rather languishing. The figure is based on reports from sixty plants. Increase Since April.

In May the unemployment rate here ran even higher than in the steel and fron industry, which registered a decrease of 33 per cent in men employed as against May, 1920. As compared with April even, May showed a decrease of 3½ per cent in employment in car building and repairing, while mean-while the rolling stock has been getting

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H. A. Ro

-[Editor of The Trib

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AMOROUS YOUNG

SHIPS

and \$150,000 attorneys' fees and exevaliable for service only 78½ per cent of cars owned, as compared with 82
per cent a year ago, a reduction representing about 15,000 cars. Harvest

Harvest research of the roads actually have penses.

Judge Sabath made this decision yes, his brief stay in the United States marshal's office. "I'm a fell guy," he said.

Whenever anything here.

Chance for Lots of Work.

One item is that of specializing on setting cars fit to transport grain. So here ought to be much work here. As to purchases of rails, locomotives which are expected to start the mill fires burning again, one impression is that this may wait, to some extent, upon further reductions in steel and iron prices. Needed improvements on rights of way are expected to de-crease unemployment among the uncrease unemployment among the un-skilled, and in manifold ways, once the roads are in a position to spend, the rehabilitation and expansion work

New England to Chicago ts to 1.8 cents on a suit o md 1.8 cents on a pair of shoes. The on 100 pounds of sugar from of gasoline from Tulsa it is me about freight rates sticking

PACKERS INSIST UNIONS JOIN IN NORMALCY HIKE



PEGGY'S LATEST

New Photo of Stage Star Who Is Suing Millionaire Husband for \$120,000 a Year Alimony.



PEGGY HOPKINS-JOYCE.

# JOYCE LAWYERS WILL NOT GET

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, pretty stage o worse shape than ever. The As- star, artist's model, and alleged sweet- tody. sociation of Railway Executives re- heart of dukes and princes, will not ports that although more cars are on have to appear before Judge Joseph have to appear before Judge Joseph have to appear before court for oral federal building before Commissioner heavy return of home cars in banged-testimony in the hearing of her suit James R. Glass, but this hearing was for \$120,000 a year temporary alimony later postponed until next Monday. bad order cars.

In fact, the roads actually have

for \$120,000 a year temporary alimony and \$150,000 attorneys' fees and ex-

ing on, indications point to the rary allimony and attorneys' fees she they send for me. But I'm not worry shall receive pending action in her suit ing; this'll blow over like the rest of it for separate maintenance against did." roads are cooperating in a program for James Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman, and her husband's cross bill Sponge Squads to Get

# SUICIDE FOILED.

a week ago after several quarrels and that following a telephone conversa-Meanwhile railroad rates have the tion with him yesterday morning, she

# "BIG TIM" BOUGHT \$112,900 TRUNK

Evidence Hits Defense; Nine Men Indicted.

The black steamer trunk in which \$112,900 in bonds and cash was found may convict "Big Tim" Murphy of complicity in the \$380,000 mail robbery at the Dearborn street station. The trunk was traced to Murphy yes-terday by Chief Postoffice Inspector A. E. Germer while Federal Judge Carpenter was signing an indictment for robbery against Murphy and nine accomplices in connection with the hold-

The trunk, with the \$112,900 loot, was found in the home of William Diggs, Murphy's father-in-law. by Inspector Germer this trunk was purchased in a loop store on the Satur. an account of Joseph H. Barnett's mar- craft chief to Washington. day after the big holdup. The pur- riage. It was written by John E. chaser left instruction that the initials Wilkie, assistant to the president of ing our filers have had," Capt. Moffett T. D. M.-Murphy's initials-be put the Chicago Surface Lines, who at the said. on the side in big red letters, and that time was a reporter for THE TRIBUNE We can bomb battleships from high al it be sent to William Diggs' home. and who later became chief of the titudes with great success. Our bombs

These instructions were carried out.

United States secret service.

Blow at Murphy's Defense. It was pointed out that this bit of vidence is highly significant, as Murhe had simply taken the trunk into his boys who asked me to do it for them as

The men indicted with Murphy were age of 1879): Vincenzo Cosmano, Peter Gusenberg, Edward Gierun, Paul Volanti, Ralph PEGGY ON GRILL Teter, George W. Hecker, and three whose identities have not been disclosed because they are not yet in cus-

WOMAN VANISHES

sage of the emergency appropriation of \$200,000 for the enforcement of production, nearly all of the seventy prohibition, nearly all of the seventy prohibition agents who were released will

According to reports. Mr. Roth hasting hibition agents who were released will According to reports. Mr. Roth hasti-Mrs. Frances Riley, 22, of 65 West be recalled July 1. This announce- ly left the meeting and was last seen Maple street, vanished yesterday with ment was made yesterday by Supervisspeeding northwest, pursued by a large her 2 year old daughter, Jean. Mrs. ing Prohibition Agent John Kjellanbutcher knife in the hands of one of his der wight collect wight collect wight collect. ed, last night asked Chicago avenue the central district would be covered

police to drag the lake.

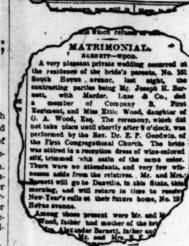
Mrs. Harding said Mrs. Riley left her husband, Vincent Riley, a chauffeur, Lying-In Hospital Given

Among the strange addresses several and the railroad rates have the floor with producers and shippers. The roads are whooping it up with statements and tabulations designed to show that the increases in rates have

Among the strange addresses several hundred alleged slackers gave to the lets. A stomach pump was used and war department in 1917 the star is the one given by Herman H. Roedel, 5038 also of Chicago, were drowned in Sand Vincennes avenue—the address of the lets. her daughter disap- mother's pavilion of the Chicago Lying. Lake, Wis., Tuesday, when their

HISTORY REPEATS Wedding Story of 1879 Is Linked to Wedding News of

IN MAIL CASE DAY. DECEMBER 24, 1879



S the constant reader of THE

United States secret service. nemory of the present writer, owing the air forces sought to learn. possibly to the fact that he was born in 1897. Col. Barnett reminded him of

in the classic style of Mr. Wilkie (vint-

A very pleasant wedding will occur at the First Presbyterian church of Austin next Saturday evening, the con-Spring Westcott, son of Charles West-cott Esq., of Oak Park, and Miss Dorothy Louise Barnett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Barnett of No. 134 guests will sit down to a collation of North Mayfield avenue.

SPARKS FLY AS BAKERS' UNION LEADERS QUIT

Julius Roth, secretary, and Emil Zwarek, delegate to the Chicago Feder-Back on Job Next Month ation of Labor from bakers' union No. 2, are no longer connected with that With funds made available by pas- organization. They resigned abruptly,

Reports have it Mr. Zwarek departed

from the headquarters in West Oak street while the other union members were trying to overtake Roth.

as Address by Slacker Chicago Policeman, Friend,

Drowned While Fishing

# **MOFFETT LAUDS** BOMBING SKILL OF NAVY FLYERS

But Battleships Still Rule, He Says. -

BY MORROW KRUM.

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- [Spetacked. The destroyer Dickerson fired ial.]-Capt. William A. Moffett, in the first statement for the newspapers of the firing an inspection showed ninesince the U-117 was sent to the bottom teen clean hits, with a possibility of of the Atlantic by naval airmen, said others too far below the water line of today he was pleased by Tuesday's

Great Lakes Naval Training station fired forty shots and was credited with was interviewed as he stood on the docks at the naval air station near TRIBUNE will doubtless remem- Norfolk. Two F-5-L ships, the same ber, column 3, page 12 of, the type as used by the bombers yesterday, issue of Dec. 25, 1879, contained were being prepared to take the air-"The tests demonstrated the train

"Our training was successful. The story had entirely slipped the damage. That was what the heads of Harder in Real War.

the article when he announced the impending wedding of his daughter. Miss cult had the submarine been returning is the reason given by Col. Tompkins But no! Let today's story be couched the fire. The tests do not mean that for the reduction

we will discontinue building capital ships. It means that we can send out air squadrons to meet attacking parties and do them serious injury. Both branches of the air service should be properly supported by the people. Both are absolutely necessary. The tests of yesterday proved that beyond question."

The two flying ships were rolled down to the dock. Three hours later the entire party was in Washington, having covered the 150 air miles in 150

Destroyers Sink Two "Subs."

On Board U. S. S. Henderson, off Cape Charles, Va., June 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, with four inch high explosive shells, sunk former German submarines U-140 and U-148. The U-140 was the first vessel at

thirty-nine shots, while a speed of twenty-five knots. At the conclusion the sinking submarine to be seen The U-148 was sunk by the destroyer The former commandant of the first shot was fired. The Sicard

Uncle Sam Cuts Pay of

Army Depot Workers Laborers and packers employed by the government at the general depot quartermaster's section, 1819 West 39th street, will suffer another reduction in wages effective July 1.

A memorandum issued by Lieut. Col. Edward R. Thompkins, dated June 20. informing the men that instead of receiving \$1,000 a year and a bonus of \$240 they will receive \$840 and the

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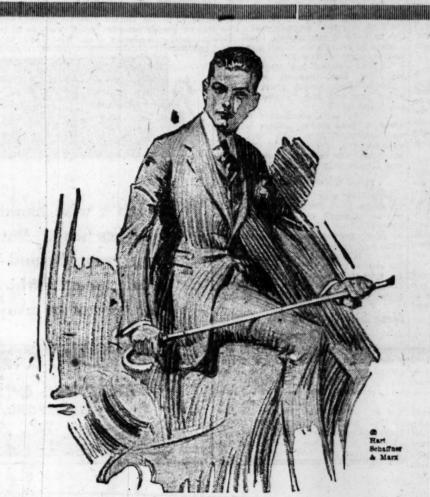
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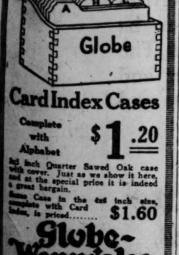
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# **WOMAN'S STORY** OF T. R. AND HER \$69,900 NOTE

Says It Was in Days of Bull Moose.

(Continued from first page.)

Save T. R. Was There.

fore Roosevelt was in the room sign it. I didn't care much about who Shunson was, be ion as to integrity and I considered it

"Are you sure it was Col. Roosevelt, and not some man posing as the forner President?" she was asked.
"I knew Col. Roosevelt too well fo

to fool me that way," she said. 'I have always been a stanch Repubcan and I had heard him speak and had shaken hands with him a half times in Terre Haute, Danville. and other places. I was against the split in the Republican party and I

always a great admirer of Roosevelt.

"At the time, I said: 'I don't want any notoriety about this matter,' and the colonel said to me: 'You needn't There will be no publicity about it and at Shunson. I never really did know what Shunson's business was, but I heard he was in the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war as was

Claims Interest Was Paid.

eyton died in the Old Soldiers' home Quincy and the last Mrs. Burkett nunson was in 1918 when he went to France on some errand, the able to ascertain. But Shunson, she says, paid her the interest on the loan,

per cent, up until 1917.
She produced copies of two affidavits ligned on Feb. 6, 1921, in Vigo county. interest payments made in 1913, 1914, and 1915. The affidavits are signed by one Howard Singer, now said to be in Terre Haute, and Georgie Abdill, a nephew of the late George W. Abdill, in whose office at 25 North Jackson street, Danville, the payments are

The affidavits state that both Singer ind George Abdill were present, on the occasions of these three payments, as were Mrs. Burkett's husband and taken the claim out of our hands.

Was a Money Changer.

The elder Abdill died recently. What business was this Mr. Abdill

"I wish he and Judge Peyton were nue will probably be the new location alive and I wish I could find this man of the "dugout" village. The inhabim until in 1918 after my son James of the Negroes was killed by an Illiburned down and my husband was sick with the flu. We lost everything we had in the fire."

The son served with the 327th field artillery in the 84th division. Mrs. Burkett's husband, now employed on a farm three miles south of Hills-dale, worked in the Hog Island ship

"What are you going to see Mrs. Longworth about?" she was asked. "O I've talked with her before," she

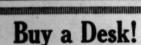
A Question of Birthdays. What did she say?"

"She said a-plenty, but you'd better ask her about that," Mrs. Burkett refather and that when she set her head on anything she usually got what she went after. I told her my father was orn on the same day as The sevelt, Oct. 7, and that I inherited the same characteristics.'

Mrs. Burkett also intimated there Mrs. Burkett also intimated there had been some correspondence between her and Mrs. Longworth about the matter, but refused to produce any letters. She also refused to say when or where the meeting with Mrs. Longworth occurred. She says she knows where Mary Kenney is and will produce her when the time comes.

"I've offered to compromise this thing," she said. "At first I wanted the principal together with interest for

the principal together with interest for our years. I received the interest for only four years and the note ran until une 21, 1920. That's why I was ad-rised to start action last year before it xpired. I also wanted attorney's fees.





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# TWO CHICAGOANS ARE LISTED AMONG CREW OF VANISHED VESSEL

second petty offi-cer of the naval

which has been issing on the Pacific ocean The Conestoga ing ships. fleet has been

William Ruto. for William O. France, 237 Menominee street, is anout yesterday by Secretary Denby. In- it could do Bower, Oswego, Ill.; Elias Stephen Bernard Escanaba Mich: Fred Shook

Des Moines, Ia. Secretary Denby says he still holds hope that the tug and its crew are safe. Mr. Williams feels the same way. tity. "The suspense is awful," he said.
"If we only knew Benson's fate it wouldn't be so bad. I feel sure, howright. From what the navy depart-ment has told us it may easily be that the boy is on some coral island.'

now I merely want the money back that is rightfully mine.

The Law and Preaching. "I had a one horse lawyer here in but he never did anything about it so don't fit together anyway. He took I guess he never got enough money to-gether to get to New York, lage that Mrs. Burkett had been

years ago and she "cashed checks She bought an automobile for her son and spent money lavishly until it was exhausted, it is said. Mrs. Burkett declares, however, that the inter

was turned over to Mary Kenney. IVAN WEST'S VERSION.

Ivan West was located last night

his home, 1444 Fargo avenue. He is not an attorney, but has a collection "Mrs. Burkett placed the mat'e with our agency some time ago," he said. "It didn't look good to us so we sent it to an agency in New York for investigation. We heard no more about it. We understood that she had

New Site Sought for

Negro Dugout Village The Urban league is trying to find a new camp site for the 100 unem-O, he was a money changer, in the ployed colored people who are living in business, and also conducted on the Illinois Central railroad prop ployed colored people who are living kind of a storage business," she erty between 26th and 31st streets. East 30th street and South Park ave I didn't start to look for tants will have to evacuate because one

# **ADMIRAL THINKS**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.-[Special.]-Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, commandant of the navy yard here, believes a pirate craft is responsible for the last entries in the "book of miss-

"I have read with great interest." Admiral Nulton said tonight, " of the alleged operations of this 1921 edition of Capt. Kidd; I have accepted the situation as true and I have wondered at the possibilities of a pirate craft. The running ashere of the Carol A. Deering off the coast of North Carolina last member of the crew missing, was most

Must Be Caught Eventually

"It would be possible for an outlaw I saw him sign the note other Chicagoan on the crew list given craft to run wild for a short time, and to the ways and means and time for cluded in the list are: Marion Henry shipping. If there is a pirate craft, it was or is operating with forged ship's the vessels to be seized to overpower papers. It is always necessary, when the rest of the crew at see and take Shelbyville, Mich.; Martin P. McKeigh, a ship enters a port, to have its papers examined, and this craft could operate for a short time with forged papers, but in the end it would disclose its iden

"It is true, also, that by stripping vessels of provisions and fuel the out law could continue operations a long ever, that everything will turn out all time, but eventually it would have to put into some port for repairs. Machin-ery, you know, cannot run forever ut being overhauled and repaired. "If such a craft is operating it will have to return to port at some time. and when it does, I assume there will

Raid Bared Plot in New York. New York, June 22 .- [Special.]tery surrounding the disappearance of several of the United States shipping board vessels during recent months,

and a half ago, when a raid was made on the headquarters of the United Rus sian Workers of the United States and Canada, revealed a gigantic sci which the United Russian Workers had on foot to ship their members on the vessels, seize them at sea and steer them into Russian ports for the soviet

U. S. Told of Conspiracy. The raid in which the documents were seized was headed by Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan, chief of the bomb squad. Sergt. Gegan said he did not have the documents at hand, but that the federal government was informed of the plot at the time. The documents were found in a se cret compartment in the Russian Workers' headquarters. They showed that prior to the raid a meeting of the United Russian Workers was held, a January, with all sails set and every structing all of the members of the organization who were out of work, and ticualry those who were seamen or had a knowledge of the sea, to meet

The plan was to ship enough men on

### JURY PICKED FOR SANITY TRIAL OF CARL WANDERER

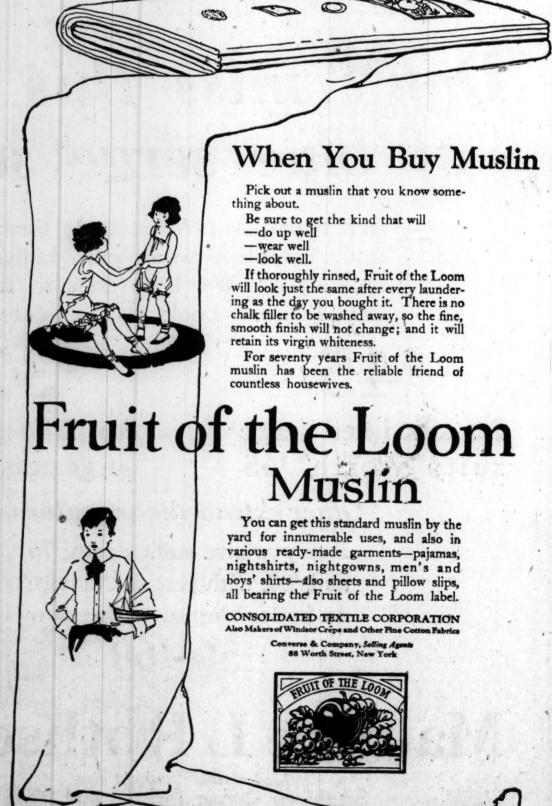
The jury which is to determine the mental condition of Carl Wanderer was completed vesterday before Judge Joseph B. David and the taking of evidence will be begun today.

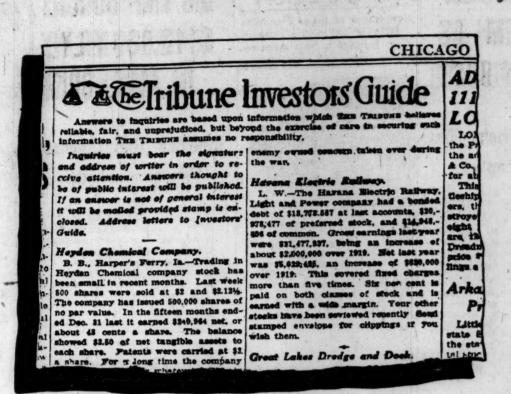
Word was received at the state's attorney's office yesterday that the Supreme court had ruled that Gene Gears must be given a trial for his sanity. Attorneys for Grover Cleveland Red notified Special Assistant State's Attor ney Malato that they would file peti



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# Wants Him as Helper on Railways First.

penver, Colo., June 22.—Reaffirming stand for government ownership with democratic operation of the railreads, the convention of the American Federation of Labor today struck out the phrase declaring for government ol and democratic operation of all industries organized under cor-

orate grants and privileges."
The convention then directed its executive council to draw up proposals tion to put a policy like that egislation to put a particular light and all basic indusries when desired by the workers.

The resolution, as adopted, was ise between the majority re-

Affects Election Fight. This action had a possible bearing the contest for the presidency of federation now being waged be ween John L. Lewis, president of the ited Mine Workers, and Samuel

for a minority report that would have extended the efforts for government wnership to "all industries organized inder corporate grants and privileges."

The debate on that question was long

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During that debate Andrew Furu nment ownership of sea and water-

Proposal Rapped Again.

Daniel Tobin, president of the teamters' union, said his delegation could not vote for a proposal that provided for "government control of the teamand trucking industry."

Frank Morrison, secretary of the fedtion, was cheered when he spoke for ority report, saying:

"I don't see any reason why labor hould hesitate to declare itself for islation that provides, for enactmen agreements that would enable labor the same basis of equality."

of the resolutions committee, attacked statement in the minority report hat said the government had departed rom the "fundamental principles of

"Are we to admit that?" he asked I for one do not."

Favors Irish Freedom After stormy debate late yesterday nd this morning, the convention took action toward Ireland. It adopted a resolution, from which the proposal to boycott British goods was omitted. The convention repeated the Montreal convention's declaration last year fav-oring Irish freedom, and asked all federation officials and member unions to urge at Washigton, American recognition of the "Irish republic." Provision was made for the sending of a "speier, his cabinet and members of parent protesting against "the camwign of violence in Ireland."

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bard is chairman of the executive ANGUS S. HIBBARD. committee of the Camp Roosevelt asso. kind as to tell me when and how to go ciation, comprising twenty-five business to the camp for vacation, as I have and professional men of Chicago.

3 for two weeks. Registration for this camp will end Saturday. There will be thankful to you for what you could four camp periods, ending Aug. 27, and do for me, as I haven't the means to compromise between the inagonal port, dealing only with railroads, and boys may be registered for the entire boys may be registered for the entire light weeks should their parents or guardians so desire.

four camp periods, ending Aug. 27, and boys may be registered for the entire pay for it. Kindly let me hear from burg, Md., when batted ball dislocated you specially for the baby's sake. Oblige.

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The cost of registration for two weeks is \$18.

# **GIRL OF 15 WHO** Lewis was the leader of the fight KILLED BETRAYER

girl of Chicago Heights who shot and Woman's guild... '5 killed Guy Depeso, 45, because he be- Camp Algonquin fundand showed sharp division of opinion. killed Guy Depeso, 45, because he be-Starting debate in the forenoon, it was trayed her, was exonerated by a coroot until evening that the convention ner's jury yesterday after she had told Previous .....

her story. "Sunday my father said to me that seth, president of the International everybody was talking, and for me to tell him if it was true," she said, "I ninority report if it provided for governments and the tell him if it was true, but the tell him if it was true, she said, "I the tell him it was true, she said, "I the tell him it was true, she said, "I the tell him it was true, she said, "I the tell h had that man arrested.

"I was mad. Laura Depeso, that man's daughter, called me a name. Then he passed the house because they let him out of jail, and he looked at me so funny. I just couldn't stand it, I was so disgraced."

Lucy said she loaded her father's fund worthy act you will be doing by fulfilling my request."

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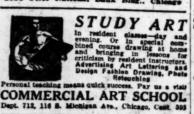
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Where does the silver car come in? Why, the bearded count buys it and his chauffeur is the American in dis-guise. Why it is silver I don't know, but I suspect the count just wants to put on some splash before the fascinating dancer who rules him and spends most of her time at his castle. What

The story holds the interest pretty well and has its moments of dramatic action and suspense. Mr. Williams, however, I regret to say, becomes a bit theatrical and unconvincing as time goes on. He is acquiring the habit of lifting supercillous brows at the least lifting supercilious brows at the least possible excuse, and he permits himself considerable melodramatic eye work. But, though rather heavy and slow for his present rôle, he acquits himself reasonably well.

Miss Adams is a nice girl, but she, oo, becomes heavy and slow. She needs some instruction on corseting and a few setup exercises. The sup-porting cast is vurr' good, as is the photography. There is some fine scenery, and the sets have been chosen with there you are! That's " The Sil-

### CLOSEUPS

Richard Walton Tully, who wrote The Bird of Paradise," "Omar the plays, makes formal announcement that he will become an independent picture producer, releasing through First National. He will follow "Omar," in which Guy Bates Post is to play, with "The Masquerader." He expects to put on "The Flame" and others of his stories and plays.

Priscilla Dean, who has been under the weather lately, is back at work

Kennett Harris' magazine story, "Junk," will be Bert Lytell's next star-ring vehicle for Metro.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chicken Fricassee.

Broilers and boilers now; roasting chickens in Novembers is about the calendar. The boiling chicken of this season is the hen, and if boiled whole may afterward be baked and basted in the oven for half an hour and be made id resemble an excellent roast. But for pure thrift, or most extended service, we disjoint the boiling chicken before it is cooked and then stew it. This can be readily extended with dump-

The old fashioned fricasses was made by cooking a disjointed chicken in a small amount of water, flavoring it with butter, and thickening it with flour. But by adding generous amounts of vegetable seasonings we may cook the chicken in considerable water, which can be used for graviess especially one flavored with ourry—and so get more than the one service from this meat.

Singe and disjoint a four pound chicken after other preparatory work has been done. If it is a fat old hen. cut out and off the fat parts and try them out as an excellent shortening for gingerbread or fruit cookies. When the chicken is ready drop it into three quarts of water along with two or three sliced carrots, two onions, some celery leaves or coarse stalks of celery cut fine, and any other seasonings you

Let the water come to a boil again but do not let it boil after that. The best temperature for the continuous cooking is one of about 200, and for four hours, for the boiling chicken of this season. The longer you cook it the more of savor there will be in the

For each cup of liquid allow for fricassee the same amounts of butter and flour as for white sauce. The chicken may be boned and shredded if you choose. The bones, put back into the remaining liquid and simmered twelve hours, make a stock that will



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the more unknit the sleeve the closer knit the mode, as is proved by a number of models opening from elbow to the tight cuff of the wrist. The accompanying frock of ecru tinted chiffon is one of those dresses which are smart as their sleeves These are gathered at the top to the band of drawn work extending from shoulder to wrist, and then the fullness

side in order to give full authority to this custodian band. The drawn work is repeated on the side panels, which are longer than the skirt, and a sash of black grosgrain ribbon combines with the popu-"Florentine" neckline to achieve the charm of the costume. And do not forget that ecru is nowadays almost as fashionable as black.

is encouraged to fall away on either

### Will Visit Glen Ellyn.

The Prairie club walk for Saturday will be around Glen Ellyn. There will be a three mile walk and a six mile walk. The club will leave the Chicago and Northwestern station at 1:25 p. m. wall, Edwin C. Crawford and Carl L. lived.

Business Men to Picnic. The Oak Park Commercial associa

tion will motor to Joliet penitentiary NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond dence.]—There is no obvious desire on association the part of the modern designer "to for a picnic.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlesh saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

We had been keeping a rabbit for Thomas for a couple of months because he didn't have any place to put it. One



day Thomas came over and said, "If that rabbit of mine hatches one or two or ten baby rabbits, they are all going E. D. to be mine.

Evelyn generally comes over every night after supper to sit on the back New York exclusively for CHICAGO The leaders will be Miss Irma Fro- porch witheus. My brother happened Daily Tribune. They are perfect in mant, Miss Ruth C. Morse, Herbert to be home one night. They got to fit, up to date in style Landt, Arthur Wolfe, Clifford Corn-talking and he asked her where she of all patterns to use. to be home one night. They got to fit, up to date in style, and the easiest ived. She said, "7149 Blake street." He started to tease her and said, '9417." After a great deal of arguing she said, "Say, do you want to get me

Peggy was relating to me an accitoday. After the prison survey, the association will go to Dellwood park ples, whose names are Mickey and Rodent which occurred to two brown pup- and you should have seen Mickey. He

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Talks in Her Sleep.

I had two sisters, neither overly brave. One spent the night with the other, whose husband was a traveling man, and whose menage cons herself, a small son, and a maid. Dur-ing the night the one who was visiting, talking in her sleep, said: "Margarette, there's a man in the room." In response to her frightened "W-w-where?" Margarette felt a cold hand on her face, which she thought vas the burglar's warning to be quiet. She proceeded to emit ear-splitting shrieks, which awakened the other sister, who joined her in her efforts to rouse

When they could no longer scream the one that talked in her sleep asked:
"Why, what's the matter?" and was old she had said there was a man in

During all this time the maid was pounding on the door crying: "O, Lody, Lody, missie, is yo'all killed?"
They were then thoroughly awake
and realized the situation, and were enjoying it, when there was a loud ring gether. It was an officer, who told them the neighbors had called up head-quarters and said the people in that house were evidently in great distress. In spite of their embarrassment, they were so overcome by laughter it was some moments before they were able to explain the cause of the disturbance and send the officer away.

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and Mrs. Clifford Webster Barnes and Miss Lilace Reid Barnes will give ien, Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon, dgar Nelson will give a song cycle.
The Morning of the Year."

enefit bridge party to be given esday at the Drake by the lliance Francaise are Mrs. J. Ogden mour, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mrs. orge Baldwin, Mrs. Harry M. McIn-h. Miss Isabel Watkins, Mrs. Harold tus S. Peabody, Mrs. Joseph G. eman, Mrs. William W. Dixon, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. William W. Dixon, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Robert Reid, Miss Peggy Owen, Miss Elizabeth Newberry, Miss Anne Holland, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Harold W. Bryant, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss. Miss Loraine Thomas of Minneapolis is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William A. Vegge J. Lake Forest.

leg recently playing polo in South America, is expected to arrive home on July 4. His brother. William Swift, will marry Miss Helen Morton in Aurust, the exact date to be decided upon after Louis Swift's return.

leaving today for Seattle, Wash., to nd two months with Mr. and Mrs. rice Browne who are directing a tic school there during the sum-

Senator and Mrs. H. W. Austin of burgh, Pa., took place on June 18. Pellett of River Forest, will sail from Montreal on June 30, for a two

be joined there by her daughters, Miss Margaret Hambleton and Mrs. Berrien Eaton of Detroit

Mrs. Harry Spenser-Browne of 426
Deming place, will leave shortly for
France for a visit with her daughter,
Comtesse de Gramedo, who has taken
a villa near Deauville for the summer.
Hareld F. McCormick of 1000 Lake
Shore drive, has sailed for Europe. His hore drive, has sailed for Europe. His tan avenue. The daughter, Miss Muriel McCormick, will street will be return shortly from the east. Lieutenant Commander Charles D. those present may Burney and Mrs. Burney of London, participate in an

e drive, now are vis- ing follows iting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of pageant. Three episodes repre-

Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. and chil- dancing little Miss Ruth Nohe will take about the same age. He tells me he iren of 1350 State parkway left yester- part. Mrs. Clement J. Stott is direct- loves me dearly; cannot think of us

and Mrs. Robert C. Newton, Miss Mary Newton and J. Allen New

whington, D. C., June 22.—[Spe-The President and Mrs. Haring received the members of the formen's National Homeopathic league the White House this afternoon.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge turned to their apartment at the Willard early this morning from rhampton, Mass., where they re-tibed while attending the Amherst mencement exercises.

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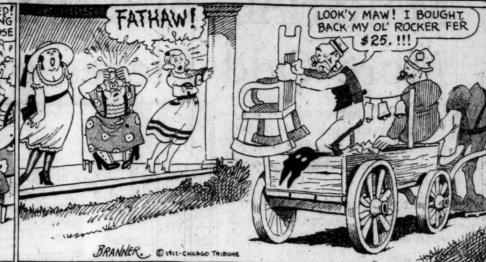
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Three

their summer place on Mackinac days, the wilder-d. Mich. days, the wilder-ness, and patriot-(Photo by Scott.) ness, and patriotday to spend the summer at Charle-ing the pageant and the dancing, as-volx, Mich. Mr. Wilson, who has been sisted by the Misses Betty Reick, Ja-lil, will join them later in the season. Topping, and Dorothy De Reimer.

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Capedes held a reception this after-acon from 5:30 to 7 for the members of the Cuban and American polo teams "I have a pretty housebred cat with four kittens about 3 weeks old. I would like to find a home for them, as and the wives of the members of the they are too nice to be put out of the way. I have two other kittens to take Frederick A. Delano and Miss care of, so have to let them go.
"Mrs. F. P."

> "I have a full year's subscription to several magazines which I have saved, thinking some shut-in or hospital would be glad to get them. Can you put me in touch with such person or persons?

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Another honor has come to the Chi cago club in the election of Miss Jes-

samine G. Hoagland as a member of the executive commutee of the Asso-ciated Advertising Clubs of the World. Miss Hoagland will represent all the women's clubs of the world on this board. The club has eleected the folowing officers: President, Miss Jessamine G. Hoagland; first vice president, Miss A. Marle Hansen; second vice president, Miss T. C. Westrich: recording secretary, Miss Cora C. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Letha McGee; treasurer, Mrs. Anna V. Ahsens; historian, Miss Derothy Dignam; chairman membership committee. Miss Isabel F. Arkenberg Bernice Blackwood; chairman publicity ommittee, Miss Jane Erickson; chairman vocational committee. Miss Eliza beth Dent Corse; chairman social com

tomorrow from the Homestead Va A community pagent entitled hot springs. They expect to sail for America Yesterday and Today" will Europe on July 16.

Miss Edmee Eloise Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer of Larchmont, N. Y., was married to Paul Pryibil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryibil, yesterday.

will go to Newport tomorrow for the They will have as their guest for part of the summer their daughter countess Guy de Lesteryrie. Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer is occupy

ing her summer home at Stamford,

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# Literateur, Dies in East

of Pennsylvania, internationally known the author of sev-as an authority on Semitic languages eral medical and and literature, died suddenly today at the home of his brother in-law, F. H. died from heart Bachman, at Jenkintown, near here.

### Second Brother Dies a Victim of World War born, March 15,

Tuberculosis contracted while driving an ammunition truck overseas Raterman Jr. of 2141 Potwyne place. Four weeks ago his brother, Joseph, died from the effects of being gassed.

### Gen. Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe Editor, Dies tion in Boston. He was taken sud-

Boston, Mass., June 22.—Gen. denly ill last Thursday

CAPT. SILAS W. ROBINSON, a middle west, including the circles, died at his summer home, sulted from a stroke of paralysis suf-fered two weeks ago. The body will

Dr. Butler was the author o be brought to Chicago for burial.

Three Score and Ten Picnic.

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### Dr. G. F. Butler, Teacher and Author, Dies on Train ing out the will of the Savior.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—Dr. Moris Jastrow Jr., 60, of the University
the author of sev
The world is growing better—tell
the world so," he asked.
Paying tribute to the Women's Amerromantic books,

failure yesterday while returning on the train from Boston He was 1857 Dr. Butler, whose home was at 1011 Lake ave-nue, Wilmette,

ing meetings the American Medical association in Boston, DR G. F. BUTLER

Rush Medical college award lisher of the Boston Globe, die1 at his Butler his M. D. degree in 1889. Since home today. familiar figure in Great Lakes shipping western university women's medical STARTING TONIGHT—8:30 P.M. circles, died at his summer home, school, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Chicago Post-Graduate terday, at the age of 62. Death re- Medical school, and the Chicago Col-

Dr. Butler was the author of "Materia Medica and Therapeutics," and Its Affinities," "The Isle of Con-tent," "The Exploits of a Physician Detective," "Sonnets of the Heart,"

### Harding Praises Work of Church in Aiding Peace

sages from President Harding and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis were read at the open-

convention of the Northern Baptists' conference ing ... Please express

to the conven-tion," President Harding's mes-sage read, "the assurance of my continued and earthe work of the great appreciation timent and support that you

have extended to me. I am sure we will all agree that in the troublous times through which we are passing there is a special reason for placing our fullest reliance on those fundamentals to which the church is unceasingly devoted."

Secretary Davis emphasized "the duty the Christians of the country owe to God and their country in carry.

Mr. Darlington is survived by the widow and five children—Genevieve, Herbert S., Mrs. George Howell, Harley Christian and Mrs. George W. Overton

can Baptist Foreign Mission society, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe, Ill., made the principal address of the day at the golden jubilee of the society. "I need spend no words in defense of woman's work for women in foreign lands," said Mrs. MacLeish, "Since 1871 when two missionaries sailed we have grown until this year sixty volunteers went out to the orient under orders of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission society. We now have 257 missionaries working in 112 stations upon ten great fields, with 1,025 schools, in which nearly 123,000 children and young women are being trained for useful Christian living."

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### Founder of First Free Manual School for Boys Here Dies

ABASH, Ind., June 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Frank I. Pearce, 74 years old, 5465 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago, founder of first free manual training school for boys in this country, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. O. Ebbinghouse, here today. Brief funeral services will be held here Thursday morning and the body will then be taken to Providence, R. I., for burial.

Mrs. Pearce moved to Chicago in the early eightles and became interested in five ragged waifs who had wandered into an industrial school for girls at 1086 West Lake street. She took the boys to her home and on Dec. 4, 1836, the Union Training School for Boys was founded. It had thirty students and five teachers.

When the school was incorporated three years later it had membership of 192 and eighteen teachers. Mrs. Pearce oald the salaries of the teachers. The school was continued until 1891, when failing health forced Mrs, Pearce to give up work. When school was abandoned all tools and equipment were given to the Illinois Industrial school The husband, one son, and a brother survive.

### ES MOINES, Va., June 22.—Mes- Herbert Darlington Dies; Ex-President of La Grange

Herbert Darlington, a prominent insurance man, died at his home in La He began his career in 1866 as an office boy in the

insurance agency of I. S. Dobson & Co., and in 1897 merged the agency of H. Darlington & Co. with Fred S. James & Co., of which he ecame secretary and a director. He was trustee of the village of La Grange four years, village for two

ber of the board of education for three years. He was one of the charter members of the Chicago Athletic association, a member of the La Grange Country club and of the Iroquois club, of which he was treasurer for several years.

Mr. Darlington is survived by the Chester, and Mrs. George W. Overton. Funeral services will be held at the family home 329 South Stone avenue La Grange, tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, with interment at the La Grange ceme-

### DEATH NOTICES

ALFS—Henry Alfs, June 19, beloved husband of Paulina Alfs, dear father of Elsie, August, Florence, Lawrence, Isabel, and the late Helen; grandfather of Herbert and Loraine. Funeral Thursday, June 23, at 9 a.m., from late residence, 1865 Fremontst, to 8t. Thereas church. Interment 8t. Boniface cometery. Los Angeles, Cal., papers please court. Boniface cemetery. pers please copy.

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DARLINGTON—Herbert Darlington, beloved husband of Catherine, father of Herbert S., Harley, Geneviova, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. George W. Overton. Funeral service Friday, June 24, at 3:15, from late resi-dence, 329 S. Stone-av., La Grange, Ill. Burial at Oakhill cemetery.

DIETZEL—Minnie Dietzel, nee Bonse, June 22, 1921, beloved wife of the late William F. Dietzel, fond mother of William F. Jr., Fred H., Charles W., and Edward Dietzel, sister of Mrs. Sophia Bossow and August F. Bonse. Funeral from late residence, 1754 W. 14th-st., Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 1 p. m., by autos to Arlington cemetery.

EADIE—Catherine Eadie, nee Cameron, at residence, 4530 N. St. Louis-av., beloved wife of William, mother of Margaret Jean and Marion. Funeral Friday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Montrose, Glasgow [Scotland] papers please copy. [Scotland] papers please copy.

FITZPATRICK—Isabella Fitzpatrick, June 22.
1921, at Bedlands, Cal., widow of the late D. H. Fitzpatrick, dearly beloved mother of William Patrick, John. Tom. Mary, and Belle. Interment Bedlands, Cal., June 24, 1921. Waukegan, Ill., papers please copy.

FLAGLER—Melvina Dorthula Flagler, nee Browne, widow of the late Samuel Adee Flagler, June 21, in her 80th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orpheus M. Schantz, 5215 W. 24th-st., Cicere, Ill., mother of Frances E., Mrs. O. M. Schantz, and William Browne Flagler. Funeral Thursday, at 3 p. m. Ottumwa, Ia., papers please copy. For information call Cicero 200.

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GROHS—Caroline Mary Grohs, nes Rei
June 21. age 63 years, beloved wife of
ter Grohs, fond mother of Mrs. Carol
Wunsch, Peter. Bernard, Francis; grs
mother of Eleanor, Louise, Charles Jr.;
ter of Lucy Levey, Bernard Reiser i
mother-in-law of Charles Wunsch, Beat
Grohs. Funeral Friday, June 24, at 8
a. m., from late residence, 1409 Sedgwi
st., to St. Michael's church. Interm
St. Boniface cemetery.

HAGEL—Joseph Hagel, June 21, beloved hus-band of Josephine Hagel [nee Adam], father of Mrs. Anna Tenk, Everett, Leonard, Fred. Mrs. J. Schultz, Omer, and Editb. Funeral from late residence, 5715 5, Shields-av., Fri-day, June 24, at 9 a. m. to 8t. Martin's church, where solemn requiem mass will be

wood-av., Oak Park. Funeral private.

JAMES—Florence May James, nee Cheanutt.
beloved wife of W. V. James, mother of
Dorothy, daughter of W. R. and the late
Elizabeth A., sister of Clarence, Ralph, Esther, Robert, and James Cheanutt. Funeral
from late residence, 152 N. Menard-av.,
Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Interment
at Oak Ridge.

KELSEY—Elizabeth Gertrude Kelsey, June 21,
at home, 4406 Prairis-av., widow of John W.
Kelsey, mother of A. Henry Kelsey and
Mary E. Kelsey. Funeral Friday, June 24,
at 2 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Groveav. Interment Forest Home. Phone Stewart 77.

Princeton-av. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

RATERMAN—George A. Raterman Jr., June
21° aged 28 years, beloved son of George
A. and Johanna C. Raterman, nee Bastgen.
and brother of Louis and the late Joseph
J., Charles T., and Teddy. Funeral Friday,
June 24, at 10 a. m., from parents' residence, 2141 Fotwyne-pl., to Queen of Angels'
church; interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.
ROBINSON—Capt. Silas W. Robinson of Holland, Mich., at 6 a. m. Wednesday, Funeral
announcement later.

SPENCER—Kate Spencer, June 21, beloved

announcement later.

SPENCER—Kate Spencer, June 21, beloved wife of William H. Spencer. Services at residence, 5338 Kimbark-av., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Detroit, Mich. STEVERS—Jennie H. Stevers, beloved wife of M. D. Stevers, June 21, 1921. Services at 3 p. m., Thursday, June 23, from late residence, 5334 Leland-av. Interment Lake Geneva, Wis. Geneva, Wis.

WILKIN—Kate S. Wilkin, June 22, 1921, beloved wife of William F. and mother of Elting J., Bay G., Alwyn, Daniel W. Wilkin and Mrs. Harry O. Cook. Funeral services at daughter's residence, 28 W. 72d-st., Friday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Please omit flowers.

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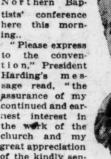
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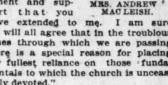


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av., June 20. wife of Henry M. Laffan. daufrhier of Patrick and Anne Lyook, decased, sister of Rev. W. P. Lyons, S. J.; Mrs. Nora Crowther, Mary and Thomas Lyons, Mrs. Katherine Short, James, decased, Mrs. Katherine Short, James, decased, Mrs. Agnes Grosvenor, Mrs. Celia Kann, and Mrs. Margaret Morrow, Funeral Thursday, June 23, 10 a. m. sharp, St. Cyril's church, 64th and Dante-av. Interment Mount Oilvet.

MAHER—Daniel W. Maher, beloved husband of Agnes Bremner Maher, brother of Joseph, Tessie, and Henry Maher, Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5001 Greenwood-av., to St. Ambrose church, 47th-st., and Ellis-av, Burial Calvary.

MORRIS—Bendal Morris, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Epstein, fond faither of Sampson, Max, Harry, Lillian, and Ralph, Funeral Friday, June 24, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Divisioosts, to L. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

MURRAY—Mary M. Murray, June 22, 1921, at Cleveland, O., daughter of James and Margaret Murray, sister of James J., Joseph A., George E. Murray, Mrs. J. J. Cullinan, Mrs. M. J. Corrigan, Mrs. J. J. Cheany, and Mrs. T. J. Leyden. Body will arrive in Chicago Friday a. m., June 24. Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 9 a. m. from 2881 Lyman-st. to St. Bridget's church. Burial at Calvary. For information phone Yards 867 or Lafarette 3068.

PLANETT—Helen Josephine Planett, Tuesday evening, dearly beloved sister of Charles F. Planett, Mrs. Catherine Peatow. Mrs. Frieda Rossel, Frederick, John, and Paul Planett. Funeral from late residence, 5839 Indians-av., Friday morning, June 24, 3 o'clock, to St. Martin's church, 59th and Princeton-av. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

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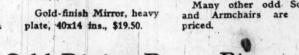
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# YANKEES LIFT POLO CUP AFTER SMASHING TILT

# **British Lose Second** Game, 10-6.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] ht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, June 22.-Make room on Uncle Sam's trophy shelf for the international pole championship cup. Four hard-riding, hard-hitting Yanks took it away from John Bull this afternoon at ngham field, where Devereux ourn's mallet maulers won by the decisive score of 10 to 6 from four of the most skillful and best mounted semen who could be assembled on one team from all the far corners of he British empire.

Ten thousand Britishers and possibly 500 Americans witnessed the brilliant porting victory for the United States. on the field not knowing whether polo was played with a racket or a cue did not allow this ignorance to interfere with the rooting which they indulged to the wild limits, giving the Englishmen the Mild company to the policy of whether the Pilerim fathers. fair idea of what the Pilgrim fathers felt when they first heard the Indians elivering their war ultimatums.
One frock coated native, wearing the gray beaver hat identified with the can minstrel parades, "fawn cled" that the exuberance was "most

strawdinary," and asked an American woman for a definition of "Atta boy." Play Breakneck Game. pace, which left the ponies and players breathless at the end of each chukker. It was a hard fight and a hard race for each chance at the ball. Half a fozen mallets were broken in the fierce nages, in which the hard gallopng players leaned perilously far from stated that they had seen no faster

Two accidents marked today's game, Louis Stoddard, No. 1 for America, rode down Fresham Gilbey, goal umre. Mr. Gilbey was injured severely. W. Webb, No. 3 of the American eam, was injured on the playing hand, ut was able to continue

Today's game was not so one sided as Faulty stick work am from tying up the score after he Americans gained a three goal lead

Stoddard, 5; Hitchcock, 3; Webb, 1; household arts classes.

The goals scored by the English are:
were: Tomkinson, 2; Wodehouse, 2;
Barrett, 1; Lockett, 1.

British Cheer Winners. Excitement ran at fever heat through Nicholas Senn....294 Bowen day's defeat. The frequent American goals were cheered with the nonpartisan English admiration for clever playing, but when England scored the playing, but when England scored the stands rocked and roared with the ap-

Lockett and the members of the losing 'm glad," said Milburn. " We are all happy to be able to bring the cup back home. Tell the folks at home

she confessed being at the beach three during the no or four hours every day, but in the the summer. water only about fifteen minutes. glish four won it on two straight ches at Newport. England suc-fully defended the cup in 1900 and then Ameria's teams, playing at gham, failed to lift it but in ish at Meadowbrook in 1914.

time. The cup will remain in the name Rebecca Stein. ica for five years at least, as the nal match.

pected that this rule will be admitted. septed by the American polo associa-

American pole team will remain weeks more in Europe playing sames in England and on the tent before returning home.

REFEREE PRAISES TEAMS

BY LIEUT. COL. E. D. MILLAR, C. B., D. S. O. of the Seventeenth Lancers, North on Yeomany, author of "Modern "captain of the Rugby polo team are of the 1913 English team in dea member of the Universal polo committee, and referee in this year's national."

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. ON, June 22.-Well, England at after a most splendid contest. men heartily congratulate arican team, one of the finest set rs the United States ever sent I will not say they are as good old team with the Waterburys,

y are very near.

nust say, as the umpire of both hes, that a cleaner and more manlike couple of games it never my privilege to witness. One little ned on page 16, column 1.]

# Her Car Runs Wild Sails Over Curb and Breaks Pedestrian's Leg.



MISS BOBBIE SMITH. ISS BOBBIE SMITH, an actress lost control of her automobile as she was driving south on.
Green street yesterday. At A group of Rotarians from Wichita, Monroe street it ran over the curbing Kas, and Whatcheer, Ia., who arrived and struck Frank Condon, 4322 West

# 4,540 GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS

### The game was played at a breakneck 160 Also Complete Normal Course.

tomorrow was made yesterday by are helping.
He was 18 when he joined the 129th the saddles in attempts to connect with Supt. Mortenson. Diplomas also will infantry. That he learned well the business of fighting is proved by his

frained from presenting personally diplomas to high school graduates because of a desire not to slight any of the schools, he has been persuaded to act in that capacity at the Austin High school tomorrow evening. The fair of the schools, he has been persuaded to might have been eligible for vocational at stake. "The twill sober persuader is Miss Hazel Mortenson, the superintendent's daughter, who is the superintendent's daughter, who is one of the graduates of the four year were: "Sergeant, I always considered

Girls Make Own Gowns.

wear gowns made by themselves in the The number in the various courses to live burned all the way down.

the stands, where the English determination was high to recoup Saturday's defeat. The frequent American fars defeat. The frequent fars defeat for the following fars defeat.

stands rocked and roared with the applause that came from the heart.

Hundreds rushed to the field at the close of the final chukker to congratulate Milburn and the members of the final chukker to congratulate Milburn and the final chukker to congratulate Milburn and the membe

### his team. The first of these were Capt. were not complete yesterday. Veterans of Beach Riot

Four battered veterans of the Tues- the last of June.

# **BEG YOUR PARDON**

to the states where it was successfully defended in the games of 1911
gave the police her address as 731 Irvand 1913, only to be lifted by the
ing Park boulevard. C. A. Carlson,
that have had a chance to form. Good garentranced listener.
Jim was telling gr
deners usually discard the potatoes
that have white, lanky sprouts.

"She's a plain lit owner of the apartment at that ad-

# MEDALS GALORE, **BUT NO AID FOR** DISABLED HERO

# Uncle Sam Can't Link His Illness with Service.

Sergt. Ralyn Hill of Oregon, Ill., late of the A. E. F., has his Congressional medal of honor, the medaille militaire, croix de guerre with palm, Montenegro silver medal, and the victory medal with three bars. Twice he was a victim of gas. But still the government says he must prove his present weakened lungs and heart, and his shattered nerves were incurred during his war

Hill applied for compensation in Oc tober. A week ago he received the reply. The government ruled his evievidence was not sufficient to connect his disability with his service. And Congress Said.

But congress voted him the medal of honor, with the following citation: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Dannevoux, France, October 7, 1918. Seeing a French airplane fall out of control on the enemy side of the Meuse river, with its pilot injured, Corporal Hill voluntarily dashed across the foot bridge to the side of the wounded man, and, taking him upon his back, started back to the lines. During the entire exploit he was subjected to the murderous fire of enemy machine guns and TO GET DIPLOMAS artillery, but he successfully accomplished his mission and brought his man to a place of safety, a distance of several hundred yards.'

Hired Man On Farm.

Hill has been working on a farm Announcement of the names of 4,540 per month. This is inadequate for the graduates who will receive diplomas in ried the returning hero, and the 2 the Chicage high schools tonight and month old baby. Her folks and his

Chicago Normal school, who will be record with the 33d division. Verdun, eligible to teach beginning Sept. 1. Albert, St. Mihiel, the Somme offen-Although Mr. Mortenson has re- sive, Villers, Brettenaux, Marchville, Had he remained in the army he

Lived on Poisoned Water.

ble, and competent sergeants that I Graduation exercises will be held in had." Hill must find this captain, John Baker, to prove his claim for compenbig mustard gas shell had 'exploded. Indians out there, and everything!"

But Sergt. Hill is not beaten. He is .265 said.

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DINNER FOR FIVE.-XXII.

Elizabeth Blake was no sentimentalist. She cherished out o' sight. But you know what I mean! Her quality's o expectation that Millie would experience a complete inside, and not painted on like a lot is, nowadays." and permanent change of heart. She was a good psychologist, and enough of a biologist to remember certain things about an Ethiopian's skin and a leopard's spots. But she things of me, I'd be pleased most to pieces." hoped for some modifications. Millie's ruing passion would "Well, you're the kind of person a fellow just naturally drive her to make those as soon as she realized what was

The thought of Sallie going to London without her will sober her more than all the law and all the gospels

At Fifth avenue, a small victoria, a taxicab, horse drawn you one of the most dependable; relia- of the sort common in Paris, and in Italy, turned the corner, and from it Jody hailed her.

"Wait a minute and drive back with me." Justus said. as soon as I've seen Jody home. Elizabeth got in. "This is the most interesting man I've ever met." Jody

declared, with the air of one who had met thousands. " I

"Well, maybe you can, some day," Elizabeth said, assuringly.

out and spend his summers with you, if you'd care to have him. It would be the making of him!" "Of course, I'd like to have him," Justus answered.

And I think I could take care of him all right." "Well, I should think you could! And he's never had any real care taken of him in his life, poor little chap! He's been washed and dressed and fed and trundled up and down; but what's that to a boy crying for adventure-Experts familiar with the climate to feel the world and touch it and taste it and smell it and and soils in this section say the and poke a hole in it to see what comes out of the inside?

late potato crop should be planted this Justus looked at her, a curious, half-born smile in his week. It is reasonable to expect a fair gray eyes and in the puckers of his pursed mouth. crop of late potatoes in northern Illi-Are Granted Jury Trials

Are Granted veterans of the Tues
Cour battered veterans of

Four battered veterans of the Tuestat we are glad, very glad. The English team was the finest bunch of sportamen I ever met and the hardest tam we ever played against. Stoddard, Hitchcock, and Webb played like veterans."

Cup Originated in 1886.

Four battered veterans of the Tuestat was a planted in late before Judge Newcomer in the Sheffield avenue court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct, and were granted a jury trial. The judge raised the bond of Mrs. Mary Murner, 747 South St. Louis avenue, from \$25 to \$100, after she confessed being at the beach three or four hours every day, but in the summer.

Four battered veterans of the Tuestate When potatoes are planted in late summer," she replied, "and stop off at Tucson. I'd have done is long ago, if I'd known you better. Jody isn't the day color weather begin. Frequently the best crop of potatoes is the late crop, because the tubers on the same existence where the emotional starvation is on a par with the physical—souls get as genemic on their denatured with the physical—souls get as genemic on their denatured done is long ago, if I'd known you better. Jody isn't the done is long ago, if I'd known you better. Jody isn't the college avenue court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct, and were granted a jury trial. The judge raised the bond of Mrs. Mary Murner, 747 South St. Louis avenue, from \$25 to \$100, after she confessed being at the beach three day in the last of June.

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can grow when he gets a chance." Jim was waiting for them. That is, he was there, deep the Americans took the cup back Mrs. Rebecca Stein, who was arrest- the light, where green, stalky sprouts in delighted conversation with grandma, with Sallie as an

Jim was telling grandma about his mother "She's a plain little woman," he was saying, proudly; "not beautiful, like you; and she wears plain dresses-This year's series is the first since dress, says that no one resides there by Sprouted potatoes must be handled calloo most of the time—and goes stepping briskly about, sprouted potatoes must be manded the potatoes must be manded to preserve the tender and goes stepping briskly about, the name Rebecca Stein.

Sprouted potatoes must be manded to preserve the tender and goes stepping briskly about, all day, doing plain things, to keep folks comfortable and to please them. Not a showy thing about her sprouts and set them going on the property and the property a In the announcement of a speech at lower body by Uel W.

In the announcement of a speech at base of these sprouts and begin their you could put her on the mat with almost any of the work soon after they are put in the work soon after they are put in the sproposed a ruling limiting the Hamilton club today by Uel W.

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"Now, let's get down to cases, while we're all together.

"Now all want our little girl to go to London. But how do with the moist soil. If the potatoes are they are put in the work soon after they are put in the work soon after they are put in the work soon after they are put in the moist soil. If the potatoes are the put in the work soon after the first soon and they are put in the work soon after the put in the work soon after the first soon and the put in the work s

day said the public was invited. Only planted four of five fines accompanied by members will be is plenty of moisture to start the "I know that's a funny way to put it," Jim admitted those accompanied by members will be is plenty of moisture to start the "I know that's a funny way to put it," Jim admitted the start the "And mother's never out to knock anybody down with

what she knows. She's much more likely to keep it tucked

"I know exactly what you mean," grandma declared; "and if a boy of mine felt that he could say those missing?

wants to say them to," Jim responded; "and that's metty near all I need to know about you!" "Welcome, rescuers!" Sallie cried to her father and Aunt Elizabeth. "You're just in the nick of time to save my

could," Elizabeth reflected, as she walked swiftly back to- beau for me-grandma's got him nearly vamped. Do you know what a vamp is, Precious," she asked grandma. Grandma's eyes flashed. "Do I indeed? I'm an expert at it. I do all the vamp-

ing that my family needs. Do you suppose I leave my Old Boy any time to take up with other women's vamping? No, ma'am! I attend to him, myself. And it keeps me in practice. I can tell you!" Sallie whispered in grandma's ear. "She wants to know if I'll teach her how," grandma

wish I could go home with him, where he lives. There's "I don't believe she needs much teaching," he replied; "but I'd certainly like to have some of your recipes in

When dinner time drew near nobody wanted to break 

said—you know! 'Maybe'! You know!"

"There's no reason on earth." Elizabeth said, when they were faced west again, "why that little chap shouldn't go out and spend his summers with you, if you'd care to have him. It would be the making of him!"

"You don't want to sit here and dine. You know you don't!" Jim said to her. "You want to go out and see shim. It would be the making of him!"

"Su don't!" Jim said to her. "You want to go out and see shouldn't go out and see shim. It would be the making of him!"

Grandma admitted it.

Where shall we go?" Jim asked Sallie. Sallie deferred the choice to Aunt Elizabeth. "I don't think mother would care nearly so much for a typical hotel dinner and crowd as she would for something low them and I don't

quite different. Would you, mother?" Grandma thought she would like to try the La Fayette and her choice proved a most happy one. There are few atmospheres so congenial to a joyful family celebration as that of a good French restaurant of the not-too-elegant class. Grandma went exploring among hors d'oeuvres and approved them every one; she was delighted with the earthen jar in which their petite marmite was brought to them; she declared she had never tasted anything to equal

the sole à la Marquery.

About nine o'clock they drove back to the hotel and settled down for a talk of more intimate sort than they had cared to embark on in the restaurant. Grandma repeated to Jim in everybody's hearing the substance of what she had said to Sallie about their marriage.

"I'm sure, now," he said, "that it's the right thing to

do. But I can't help wishing that Sallie could, somehow or other, spend more time with each one of you, in this next year or so. She needs you so much! I don't want her to do anything to hurt her mother, if it can be avoided. But it's Sallie first and always with me, and I can't help wondering if there's nothing that can be done to give Sallie great? And go sailing a little freedom to develop herself. In our plants we have thousands of girls of foreign birth or at least foreign parentage. They have all kinds of trouble at home over their pay envelopes and because their parents don't understand or approve the social codes of this country. But those girls 'row it out.' I was brought up in a household where nobody 'rowed,' and I used to be kind of horrified Nurserymen Split Over by the free-for-alls I was always hearing about. But I

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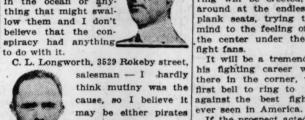
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never heard of surely is a mystery.

promotional advertiser -I don't know what happened to them, but wouldn't it be great? And go sailing on the high seas and search for a modern Capt. Kidd! That would I sure would like to go

Delegates to the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Associahotel yesterday split into two factions when one faction sought to modify or discontinue the trade mark policy. The daring and skillful in the world. tion of Nurserymen at the Congress convention voted to bar newspaper men from its sessions.

# **GEORGES VISITS BIG ARENA AS GUEST OF TEX**

# Both Camps O. K. Referee Ertle.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Manhasset, L. I., June 22 .- [Special.]—The New Jersey boxing con sion has officially named Harry

Ertle, Jersey City, referee, to act as ring July 2. The tled without any preliminary battles between Man ager Kearns and when New Jer sey's political

leader told Kearns that it would have to be Ertle or no fight. Kearns thought it over for a while, looked at Tex Rickard, who has ready lost about twenty pounds weight and a lot more than twenty dollars over New Jersey complications of a political rather than a sporting nature, and decided that he'd have to protect Rickard's investment and the public, that has already bought nearly a mil

on dollars worth of tickets. Kearns Strings Along. Gov. Edwards and I will give you our personal word that you'll have an absolutely square deal from Ertle," Mayor Hague said, "and I'm sure you ought to be content with that. We

know Ertle and he's all right."
"I've never heard any criticism of Ertle as far as honesty goes," said Kearns, "and any honest man with two good eyes could referee this fight to my satisfaction. Dempsey and I want an even break and fair play, and nothing more. We hoped to have one of the referees on our contract list, but What do you think has happened to as the commission doesn't see it that

way, we'll make the best of it." Carpentier Visits Arena. Georges Carpentier got away from his camp today for the first time in weeks except for two or three short fishing trips in the sound near Man-

In the morning he took a long walk over the country roads, with a few short sprints. Returning to camp, he skipped rope, shadow boxed and punched the bag. A good hard rub down followed. Georges was feeling fine when he dressed. Tex Rickard called for him with a car and took him across from Manhasset, down Long Island to the 59th street bridge, acc read little about their disappearance, but in all probability they were sunk by wartime mines laid by the German sovernment. That New York and out to Jersey City for

man government. That is about the only sensipress the meaning he couldn't quite put into words.

Tries to Visualize Ring.

Full of boyish spirits and curiosity, he clambered down to the open place in the pine board flooring where the ring will be erected, and looked all around at the endless vista of pine plank seats, trying to accustom his mind to the feeling of being there in the center under the gaze of 60,000

It will be a tremendous moment in his fighting career when he stands there in the corner, waiting for the think mutiny was the first bell to ring to send cause, so I believe it against the best fighting champion

or some unknown curhe didn't show it in the least. He joked rents the mariners have and laughed. The hundreds of workheard of. It men stopped to get a look at the cheer-Frank Leach, 1017 Altgeld street, The crowd outside saw him as he entered and left, but inside the arena

only workers werd allowed. Breyer Reaches Georges' Camp. Several of Carpentier's French friends arrived at his camp today. Notable among them is Victor Breyer, usually spoken of as "the foremost

sportsman of France." M. Breyer is well known in American sports. Twenty-five years ago he used to bring over French bike racing teams for our open bike meets, and his men carried off many prizes and made many records when bike racing was one of

Question of Trade Mark the most popular of all sports. Later Breyer brought over some of the best French and Belgian riders for the six day races, and still later was

> Fights All Through War. Before the great war he was pubisher of L'Auto, the best French spe ing paper. He fought all through the war, and like Georges Carpentier, was wounded, gassed and decorated for

service under fire, receiving a commi-Since the war he has resumed his place as publisher of L'Auto and a leading figure in French sports, both ama-

In boxing he is known as the first Frenchman to organize and promote boxing in Paris, where he had many champions fight under his direction Breyer will be the French champion's adviser, next to Deschamps himself

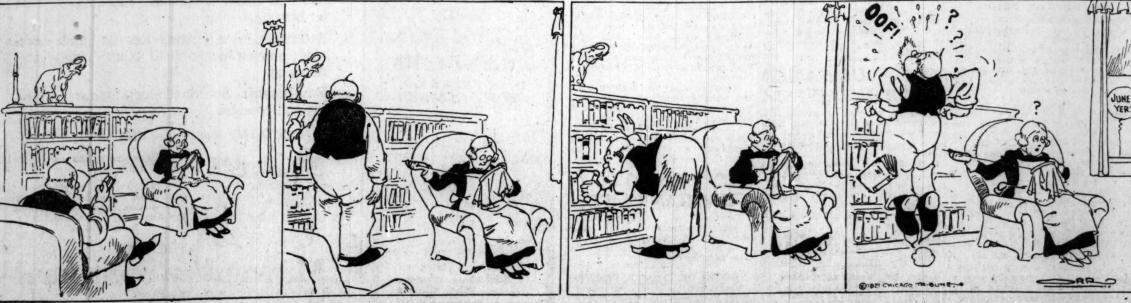
from now till the big fight. More Boxing for French Champ. Carpentier will box more from now

on, starting Thursday. He will have Joe Jeannette as chief sparring partner and two or three middleweights. Journee will not be able to box, as his nose was badly broken in the fight with Weinert Monday evening, and Italian Joe Gans has vanished.

Carpentier expressed himself tonight as perfectly satisfied with the selection of Ertle as referee, although he would have preferred selection from the original list named in the contract.

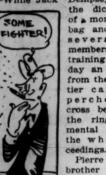
"As long as I do not know the referees, I have no choice outside the

# KERNEL COOTIE—A QUIET EVENING AT HOME



### CARP AID EYES JACK

BY HARRY NEWMAN. lantic City, N. J., June 22.-[Sp



of a monster sand several lighter training staff tofrom the Carpen tier camp sat perched on a the ring taking the whole pro Pierre Mallet. prother of Capt.

tial agent of the French boxer, ac companied by Jim Corbett, was there to report back to Georges just what he saw at the champion's just what he saw at the champion's camp. Mr. Mallet followed every move of the big American scrapper. We doubt that Carpentier will get any comfort from the report of his sleuth, for Dempsey went along at top speed except that he refrained from calling on any of the heavy members of hi

Twill Be a Great Fight.

We asked Mallet what he thought about Dempsey's condition, and he said that Jack was in just as good shape as any man could hope to be. Never for a moment did he take his eyes off Dempsey, but he will have to step in again to see the champion sock heftier members of his crew.
"It will be a great fight." said Mal-

let.. "Both men are in fine shape and I look for a wonderful exhibition."

The champion decided to do his work indoors today, because of the suff wind that blew in from the ocean. He gave Renault, Williams and O'Hara a day off, for which they were very grateful.

A committee from the Long Branch ivision of Elks, called on Dempsey a

his quarters and presented him with silver loving cup as a token of good luck in his coming fight. Jack is a member of the Long Branch order and was as tickled as a school boy with the

There was s large gathering on hand when the champ pranced into the stuffy indoor pavilion to start the afternoon work, and while Jack worked furiously on the heavy bags he per spired freely and must have relieved imself of several pounds of bee

which he was anxious to be rid of.
Following the bag punching and
rope skipping stunts Joe Benjamin, the
California lightweight, and Babe Herman, the Sacramento featherweight were called into the ring. The two sent Jack along at a rapid pace

but the champion was compelled to hold himself in check.

Dempsey pulled up strong after the workout without showing any signs of fatigue, and raced to his quarters at the conclusion of his performance, while the spectators cheered him on

Takes Run, Then Loafs.

The morning work of the big fighter oad, after which he loafed on the fter the noon hour meal he took a nap for an hour. Mike Trant, the big Chicago detective and close friend of Dempsey, said that he never saw Jack in better shape.

### EILE-EULO; NOT YODEL, BUT SCRAP

Jim Mullen, yesterday announced that Jack Eile of New York, 122 pounder, and Mike Eulo of the west side willi be the principals in the main bout of his show at Aurora on the night of July 1. These boxers will weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the battle and will box

Flynn, one of the cleverest boxers developed in local gymnasimus. This will all the world were saying—and a considerable part of the world has been

the same number of rounds. Pete Mistol and Stanley McBride will meet Pete timates him to be.

in the other six-round contest.

Arrangements have been made with the Aurora and Elgin Electric railroad company to run a special train to and fights not to fulfill any prophecy, but nine-tenths of the people would burst. from the city. Prices of \$1, \$2 and \$3 will prevail and tickets can be pur-him to demand. If upon entering the chased at 129 N. Dearborn street and

# FIGHT VETERAN

itteeman from the Nineteenth ward, will be aboard the spe-tight train Doc Krone will run to the the fistic art.

This is partly temperament and page to be lived, and all these angles of his mental makeup, is that they bear with Jersey City. The Nineteenth ward politician hasn't missed a big bout in twenty-five years. He will be accomto New York by Mike Merlo thing that counts against you."

Out of town fans continue to book whereas most of us cease to calculate in battle, hurry him along, for, however fever-servations on the Coffey special. Miss Marion Paul, Garrett Lamb, and Rus-sell McCoy of Clinton, Ia., have booked ous strain. In Coffey's party thus far are 150 men and some thirty-five

who have made phone reservations on the Bards-P'anters' hotel special five-tween us and Dempsey is that with a tickets at 415 Garrick Theater build- figuring." But he continues to figure The Bards are urged to show rapidly.

In short, he is long on situations out of town. Judge George Hull of South Bend, Ind., sent in for two tickets yesterday, as did Dr. W. P. Slattery of Dubuque. Sammy Wolff backet was a conce delicate and drastic. His temperament has rounded out booked two reservations of Bards at the his education. He is by nature, if not

### Big Batch of Phony Fight

Tickets Seized in New York New York, June 22.—[Special.]—A will never be popular. He knows that of the following:

big batch of perfectly counterfeited the is in bad and that nothing will ever the popular. He knows that of the following:

tickets to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight were seized by the police tonight with the capture of five men accused of having here. Contrast with Beaten John L.

John L. Sullivan, defeated and surly ng been the principals in a gigantic lot to flood the country not only with also tickets, but with fraudulent Unit-

IN CARPENTIER'S CAMP. NO. 5



SOMETHING DOING IN

BY RAY PEARSON.

New York, June 22 .- [Special.]-Can it be possible that there are going to be pepful times

EUGENE CORRI

at the Manhasset

training camp of

Georges Carpen-

Up to the pres-

a woeful lack of

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two days a week,

are informed by

Gus Wilson, offi-

up and expectant.

was "too much."

Three New Sparring Mates.

Wilson informed us this afternoon

hat three new sparring partners would

be in the camp and ready to box the European champion. He was willing

to loosen up to the extent of telling us

weights, while the other is a light

ask the names of these new sparring

partners we were informed that that

That makes us wait until tomorrow

but we've waited so long for real ex-

citement at Manhasset that it shouldn't

be a hardship. Georges plans to box

Journee Goes to the Kitchen.

The only other information that

Wilson imparted was that Carpentier

hopped out on the road this morning

companied by a couple of his camp

Harry Ertle of Jersey City will refered

Corri as Alternate Referee?

that Eugene Corri, the London referee

Manager Deschamps announced the

CLAY COURT TEST

Along with the nomination of Pell

entrants.

for the singles play.

LEONARD TO BOX

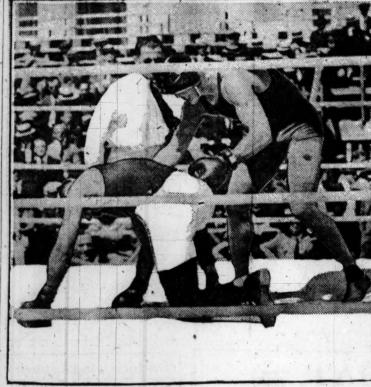
NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

neet with general approval.

that a couple of them are middl

cial interpreter of

DOWN GOES RENAULT!



For the last few days Champion Jack Dempsey has not been pulling the good looking his punches. All the big fellows look alike to him. He knocked Battling worth watching. As tomorrow is an Ghee about until the big negro quit camp, and here we find another sparr- open day, we'll be there, all steamed ing partner taking the count. .

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# **DEMPSEY ADJUSTS HIS GRIM RING STRATEGY** TO ONE GOALL "WIN!"

BY EYE WITNESS. Atlantic City, N. J., June 22 .- [Sp cial.]-" And never a bit bragga

> Kearns, airily as unshopworn

words which compensate me for ours of boredom The impresario was speaking of Jack Dempsey, and when he em phasized the fact that Jack is not a blowhard he had touched on a characteristic of this fighter that is going to be a factor in the impend

ing match.

That characteristic is that Demp Ever Hammer, "the Bristling Blonde
Tiger," under the management of Kid
Howard, will attempt a "comeback" in
the semiwindup by meeting Maurice

Febluar policy suits his nurnose. If

> Fights to Suit His Man. Nay, if Dempsey himself had made

as the immediate conditions seem to tactics. He can do this because he is said to me before the "slacker" trial in TO SEE BIG BOUT

electric and fluid. Swift and decisive as he is and likes to be, he still can put all thought of the spectacular out my next fight when I can look my ene-

to him the wisest thing.

he talks with more ease than he does to most people, "defeat is the only off. No false pride in bringing the accurately even under a fleeting nerv-

"Hush, I'm figuring."

You have heard or made that fretful sey, will be the supreme thought, "DeMembers of the Woodland Ba ds plea and considered it entirely valid. feat is the only thing that counts One difference, among others, be-

> His temperament has rounded out his education. He is by nature, if not B. phlegmatic, at least capable of dismissioning from his mind a great many things which in his opinion cannot be bettered by worrying about them. He knows Blair, No. 4.
>
> B. H. Rader, who was elected capphlegmatic, at least capable of dismission by unanimous vote, will play No. 2; L. H. Armour will be No. 1; George A. Seaverns, No. 3, and William M. Blair, No. 4. that as a result of the slacker mess he

John L. Sullivan, defeated and surly was dearer to the American heart than Jack Dempsey would be where he to knock out the ten future contenders Jack Dempsey would be where he to knock out the ten future contenders in the first round. Even so austere a p, m, sharp.

# FRENCH DOCTOR SAYS **DESCHAMPS WILL BEAT** JACK WITH HYPNOTISM

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune DARIS, June 22.—Hypnotism will defeat Jack Dempsey, according to Dr. Sarrault, who

declares François Deschamps mesmerizes Carpentier so that his subject is unconscious to any pain, and the manager through mental Georges in the ring. Sarrault states that Deschamps

was a traveling hypnotist, giving shows in small towns throughout France twenty years ago, and after he picked up Georges at Lens he toured the mining region with the little boxer, putting on fights and merism when he hypnotized Georges and made his subject go

through the usual rigmarole. Sarrault says Deschamps will sit at the ringside and throw Carpen-tier into a trance which will make him impervious to pain and then guide him throughout the match.

practicalist as Max Annenberg, once pen to Ertle, is indicated by a report acknowledged to me that he cried when Sullivan fell before Corbett. "It shows," said Max, pointing the had been asked by Rickard to be here

not, that his function in the moral such a prophecy it still would not af-England today, were a number of Engfect his management of the battle. He population with something to rail lish journalists. Among them is Jef. to a gay place of strength and confiagainst—an object it must have or frey Farnol, the novelist

names of the men who will be in Car-Makes Him a Grim Fighter. pentier's corner at Jersey City. All ring he finds stiffer opposition than he expected he will at once modify his but to it he is reconciled. He once are Frenchmen and they are Manager Marcel Denys.

NET STARS ENTER of his mind when the crafty stall seems mies in the face and see 'em run out.' The point of all these facts in Mr This is partly temperament and part. Dempsey's contacts with life as it has mental makeup, is that they bear with "Defeat," he once said to Walter signal pertinence on the method by

court men's championship tourney, which will open Saturday at the Chia backhand player and his game almatter to an expeditious issue will ways guiding and steadying the brain of an Indian, throwback more than it is the brain of an Irish Dempfeat is the only thing that counts

### rain have been requested by catapult driving toward his solar plexus POLO FOUR NAMED he does not have to say, "Hush, I'm FOR ONWENTSIA

against you."

Following a series of tryouts, the

B. H. Rader, who was elected cap-

The St. Louis team will be compose

CHICAGO ARBOWS BOOK GAME. Barrett [29] beat O'Brien [31], 29 to 26, in the three cushion tournament at Foley's. In the second game, Pope [23] beat O'Brien [31], 23 to 21,

### RICKARD CAN JAM 91,613 FANS INTO CARP'S CAMP TODAY JERSEY CITY ARENA TIP FROM MANHASSET

ERSEY CITY, N. J., June 22.-Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier match on July 2, was informed today by the contractors that the arena would seat 91,613 persons. A small army of men is engaged

SPEEDY PUNCH

OF TREMENDOUS

FORCE

Present receipts, Rickard said, total \$850,000, while a full seating capacity would assure a gate of

All the ringside seats have been reported sold, although there are still a large number of the \$10 to \$40 seats on hand. The \$5.50 seats will not be placed on sale until the day of the fight.

# **DEFEAT OF GEORGES** SPARRING PARTNERS ADDS GLOOM TO CAMP

BY PERCY HAMMOND.



The calamities which befell Messieurs Paul Journee and neighborhood Carpentier G.

ghosts searching for a couple of graves able sparring partners of the sepulchered.

ran afoul of Charley Weinert the other night, has been handed a new job beerous. He was a picture of uncoffined cause he is too crippled to be of as cause he is too crippled to be of as erous. He was a picture of the was The official announcement that J. among the trees, gaunt food for the hungry worms. Not dead, perhaps, but international championship was merely gone before. made today as predicted. It came

## Atmosphere Mighty Gloomy.

from the Jersey boxing commission and the selection of Ertle seems to The big and nervy Journee, though ciate in distress, seemed less a wraith. But as he rocked to and fro on the That Tex Rickard isn't going to be aught napping if anything should hapbalcony in the rear, licking his numerous hurts, he was symbolic of no which gained circulation here today plumes nor brazen trumpets. Surely, if there is anything harmful in a morbid environment. Carpentier was hindered meaty moral as is his custom, "it shows in plenty of time for the fight. This today by the dire and messy presence saying it—that on July 2 he will whip that somewhere in all of us there is is taken to mean that Corri will act as of two of his most important armourers. saying it—that on July 2 he will whip that somewhere in all of us there is a heart."

So it was not without a salternate referee.

Carpentier in three rounds or less, that two west side products, will meet in the slightest prophecy would not in the slightest the sart. But few and quickly dried, I fear, the vanguard of French fans who degree affect his strategy if in the second preliminary of the carpentier chateau and set sail principals in the second preliminary of the carpentier that somewhere in all of us there is a heart."

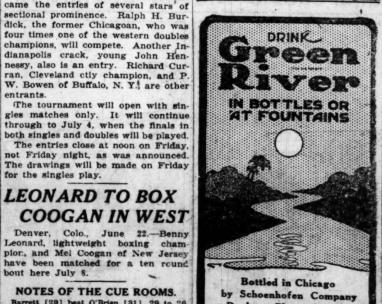
So it was not without emotions of relief that we wasted our farewells this will be the tears that drop when Demparts of the carpentier chateau and set sail principals in the second preliminary of the carpentier chateau and set sail party numbers 150, according to report, on the Hempstead turnpike for the hap-Meanwhile he knows full well, wheth- and includes several correspondents of py fields where Dempsey performs his On the Olympic, which arrived from shall we have to sound the dirges and

> Dempsey Coaches Betting Friend. By the way, one of Dempsey's inticols Deschamps, Gus Wilson, and the champion counseled him the other

bliterate him before the fourth. Theodore Roosevelt Pell of New were so divided in their impressions of last Monday the professional experts York, for the last decade one of the his prowess that the amateur correfront rank of national tennis players, spondents found reason to be less will be a contender in the national clay abashed at their helpless ignorance. Out of eighteen opinions expressed

knock the Frenchman out in the first

by these adepts who know their way cago Tennis club. Pell is renowned as among the portents, nine said it was the best boxing Carpentier had done, and fine said that it was the worst.



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# AT BENTON HARBOR **OUARTERS ON MONDAY**

CAREY ORR

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 22 .-[Special.]—Benny Leonard, lightweight | loop gymnasiums

champion of the world, matched to meet Sallor Freedman here the afternoon of July 4, will arrive in Benton Har-bor next Monday, according to a telegram from Billy Gibson, pilot of the Gotham title holder, re-ceived today by Promoter Floyd

"Benny is traininging in the Catskill mountains, where he is boxing daily with Benny Valger and Sam Mosberg," Gibson wired. "The champion is fast ounding into wonderful shape and will be in prime condition when he climbs hrough the ropes to face Freedman. The week remaining after our arrival in Benton Harbor next Monday will serve to put on the finishing touches.'

Solly Holds Up Partners. Meanwhile things continue to hum at Freedman's Eastman, Springs training camp, although the challenger's knockout punch, a conspicuous feature of the last two days, was absent today. However, it was not of Freedman's choice. He wanted to wade in again, but was told by Manager Hershie Miller to hold up his sparring partners, who appeared showing the worse for Manhasset, L. I., June 22.-[Special.] the rough treatment handed them in the last couple of days' training.

However, the challenger boxed six Italian Joe Gans rounds before the afternoon was over, recently in some taking on Trainer Jack Blackburne Sammy Frager, and Willie Jackson for prize fighting add two rounds apiece. He uncorked a little to the so- flashy brand of footwork and dodging called atmosphere ability that enabled him to slip in and of bliss which out and still duck the blows aimed at surrounds the him by his mates.

Needs Sparring Partners.

Both of these work by punching the sand and leather bruised and hu-bags and shadow boxing. Jimmy Kelly, like battered Freedman is at present shy of availa couple of graves able sparring partners of the heavier For a second time Willie became The unfortunate Paul Journee, who into which they might crawl and be type, which has caused his manager to erect and then the end came when Gil put in an S. O. S. call to Jim Mullen in bons shot one over square in the mid-bons sh

The biggest crowd that has yet terrific force, breaking the skin and

# LYNCH AND SHARKEY TRAIN-HERE TODAY FOR EAST CHICAGO GO

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repr sentatives are:
At Cleveland—Tommy Gibbons knocked ou
Willie Mechan [1].
At Covington, Ky.—Carl Morris knocked ou
Martin Eurké [3]. Frankie Jones stopped
Joe Coyne [6].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Harry Hyams, promoter of the Twi

Cities A. C. of East Chicago. round bout between Joe Lynch, b a n t a m weight champion, Challenger Burman of Chicago next Thursday night, was ound local fight headquarters yeshis talent will resume training in

According to Hyams, Joe Lynch, JOE BURMAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] the king of the bantams, Joe Burman and Jack Sharkey will arrive in Chicago this morning, accompanied by Match-maker Dick Curley. The fighters are returning from New York City, where

Lynch stopped Sammy Sandow in the first round on Tuesday night. In the same show Burman and Sharkey went ten rounds to a draw in the best contest on the program. Don Gloves Tomogrov Burman and Sharkey will start work at the Arcade, while Lynch has not lecided whether to work at the same

place or at Ferretti-Forbes gymnasium

The fighters, however, will not engage

n any boxing today, but will don the

gloves for a few exchanges starting Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantam cham oion, who will meet Sharkey in the emi-windup, has been training like a Trojan at the Ferretti-Forbes gym-Sharkey by a decisive margin in order secure a decision contest with Lynch.

Brisk Demand for Tickets With principals in all bouts on the

ground and in active training, the demand for tickets will increase, according to Promoter Hyams, who expects a capacity crowd. Jack Cox, who made a favorable im-

pression at Aurora as official anouncer, has been engaged to act in the same capacity at East Chicago. Dearborn street and 153 North Clark

### TOMMY GIBBONS STOPS W. MEEHAN

Cleveland, O., June 22 .- [Special.]-Commy Gibbons of St. Paul tonight knocked out Willie Meehan, the Cali fornia fat boy, in the first round of a

Freedman tapered off his afternoon's scheduled twelve round bout to a deci-Meehan went down three times. The miliated retainers Chicago, who meets Frankie Mason in first trip to the canvas came as the limped about, the the semi-windup for the flyweight result of the fat boy receiving one of world, appeared Gibbons' punches in the ribs. On ri terday and today in camp togs today for the first time. ing Meehan came in contact with a

For a second time Willie became

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Cleveland occu Schalk led with ahead by Faber Johnson was be first. Mulligan by Wamby from the plate. bounder to sh world that Ha to first se called Hooper the umpire a that could be h went out to se Dinneen. Nob

Hooper's Hooper's fire Sox in the lead misunderstand Falk let the In Nunamaker's Cleveland's f neen's close Fortune si single bounde ing Doc two scored him wit

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**DELAYED "KICK"** 

**GIVES PIRATES** 

Cincinnati, O., June 22.-Pittsburgh

won a twelve inning game from Cin-

cinnati today, 5 to 2, by bunching three

hits with an error by Hargrave in the

last inning and scoring three runs Duncan was put out of the game in the enth inning for disputing a decision A diving catch by Bigbee in the elev enth inning saved the game for the

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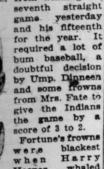
# HOOPER'S HOMERS **SOX ONLY RUNS AS** INDIANS COP, 3-2

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

CLEVELAND.

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BY I. E. SANBORN. Not Cleveland, but his own pals, of U. Red Faber from winning his



Hooper whaled two home runs into the right field bleachers without whaled way either time. He knocked the first

round trip out of Jim Bagby in the either one could have been caught if the players involved had used their ings as well as they did their legs.

Winning Run in Second.

One of them produced a run which eventually decided the game. It happened in the second inning. Doc Johnston lifted a fly to left center hich Falk and Strunk went after. Both quit at the same instant. If either had said "boo" to the other it would have been caught. Nunamaker's back of first let him to second base in the seventh because Sheely and McClel lan collided, deaf and dumbly, and eely muffed the ball. It didn't cost

The doubtful decision which helpel Cleveland occurred in the sixth when Schalk led with a walk, was sacrificed ahead by Faber and made third while Johnson was beating out a bunt toward first. Mulligan's rap was headed off by Wamby who turned Schalk back from the plate. Hooper hit a soft little bounder to short and several thourooters are willing to tell the other game.
that Harry beat Sewell's peg Use Can ent out to see that nobody harmed

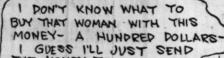
Hooper's Homer Ties Score.

Hooper's first four-bagger put the second shower came. Back to the job of dragging it out again they went and then a bit later put it Hooper's Homer Ties Score. standing between Strunk and back.

angle bounded away from Hooper giv-ing Doc two bases and Nunamaker scored him with a single to light. That sun was needed because Hooper sent his second home run sailing into the open faced folks with one out in the th. Sheely and Mostil ended the

Bad judgment on bases cost the sleasons a possible run in the seventh. Falk was on second with two down when McClellan poked a safe hit past en McClellan poked a safe hit past diner. Bib did not see Sewell head the ball in short left, so tore for the te and was easily thrown out.

Stock's single, Hornsby's double and McHenry's single, tied the count in the last half of the fourth and the Cards went ahead in the fifth with one, on





TLL TELL YOU WHAT TO GET-GET A COUPLE DOZEN LIP STICKS. A COUPLE OF GALLONS OF PEROXIDE-SOME EYE BROW PENCILS - GIVE HER A TICKET TO A BEAUTY PARLOR FOR A PERMANENT WAVE-



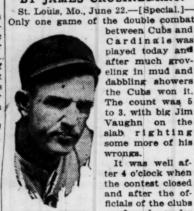
THE GUMPS-FOR THE ARTISTIC WIDOW JUST GO DOWN TO THE DRUG GET HER A PUTTY SPREADER AND STORE- TELL 'EM TO GIVE YOU A HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH A TROWEL TO FILL UP THOSE WRINKLES. AND WHEN YOU GET ALL THE STUFF TO POLL UP A OF STUFF TOGETHER WRAP IT UP AND PUT CARLOS' CARD IN IT AND SAY-FADED LILY-I HOPE THIS WILL BE THE HAPPIEST OF YOUR MANY BIRTHDAYS -

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CUBS - CARDINALS SCORE

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.



The count was 5 to 3, with big Jim Vaughn on the slab righting wrongs. It was well after 4 o'clock when the contest closed

between Cubs and Cardinals was

after much grov-

ling in mud and

dabbling showers

the Cubs won it

regained their wind they dragged it all back again and just got it put away from a winter in California to have his St

Falk let the Indians tie the run in the Most of the afternoon show consisted ohd. Sewell's three-bagger and in watching the boys with the canvas. Vaughn was opposed by the ace of the St. Louis staff, Mr. Jess Haines, and though Vaughn was taped for more hits, he was the better man in a crisis.

Fortune smiled on the "Spokes"
In in the eighth when Johnson's

Then, too, in the seventh, when the

Then, too, in the seventh, when the int was tied, Big Jim came up and poled a drive into the right field bleachers for a home run. Altogether, he was quite a power.

In the first, swats by Flack and Terry, with an error by Lavan, gave Chicago one tally before the first shower struck. When the play was resumed the Cubs put another over in the fourth on blows by Grimes, Bar-

TEN MILE RUN IN JULY.

B Heckler of the Logan Square Atheba announces that he is receiving nuinquiries in reference to the ten mile aday, July 17, at Gienwood park, Ball. Automobiles will be provided for mers. Entry blanks can be secured secret Heckler, Logan Square Athletic



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ansville, 6; Moline, 5.
ekford, 6; Peoria, 5.
er games postponed, rain.

# CHARLIE DRYDEN

world that Harry beat Sewell's per the first shower arrived, the canvas called Hooper out and the fans gave the first shower arrived, the canvas summoned to attend him expressed the belief that Mr. Dryden would recover from the shock and regain the use of the south that the south the s Only half a inning was played when and loss of speech resulted. Physicians Lamb, 3b summoned to attend him expressed the He returned to Chicago last month

> eyes treated by local experts. TRIBUNE LEAGUE.

# **SENATORS TAKE 5 TO 4** IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—Judge's two hits gave Washington an eleven inning victory over Philadelphia to-day, 5 to 4. Judge tied the score in the ninth inning with a single and sent Shanks home with the winning

sent Shanks home with the winning run in the eleventh, with a double. WASHINGTON.

Judge 1b 600 216 0 Witt.rf 40 1 1 0 0 S. Harris, 2b 30 0 1 6 1 Dykes, 2b 4 1 2 3 0 Smith, 3b 4 0 0 2 1 2 1 Welch.cf 4 0 0 5 1 Rrower, rf 6 1 0 2 0 Welch.cf 6 1 0 2 0 Willer, rf 6 1 1 2 1 0 Welch.cf 6 1 1 2 3 0 Willer, rf 6 1 1 2 1 0 Welch.cf 6 1 1 2 3 0 Willer, rf 6 1 1 2 1 0 Welch.cf 6 1 1 2 3 0 Willer, rf 6 1 0 1 2 0 Welch.cf 6 1 1 2 3 0 Willer, rf 6 1 0 1 2 0 Welch.cf 6 1 1 2 3 0 Willer, rf 6 1 0 1 1 0 Perkins, rf 6 1 0 3 0 0 Willer, rf 6 0 3 1 0 Way, ss 5 1 1 3 1 0 W. Tson, D 2 0 1 1 0 0 W. Json, D 2 0 1 0 0 W. Json, D 2 0 1 0 0

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YANKS SPLIT AT BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., June 22.—Boston and New York split even today, the visitors winning the first game. 8 to 2, with Quinn holding the Red Sox to six hits and the locals taking the second, 5 to 1. In the second game Boston got to Piercy for four runs in the eighth, when Pratt tripled over Ruth's head with the bases full and scored on McInnis' double to lett. Scores:

NEW YORK.

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SECOND GAME. DETROIT, 7; BROWNS, 6.

Batted for Oldham in sixth,

# Woods and

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO. - [To the Editor.]-1 How big does a real pickerel get? 2. Are there any picked in Illinois? 3. Will the pike, the fish monly known as pickerel, rise to a fly? 4. If so, what fly is best?

G. M. V. Answers—1. The eastern pickerel oc-casionally reaches six or seven pounds; rarely eight. The biggest one on record rarely eight. The biggest one on record was caught in 1842 and weighed fourteen pounds. The western pickerel seldom exceeds a foot in length. 2. Yes, western pickedel. 3. Yes. 4. Red and red and white files seem most taking with Friend Spots; Scarlet Ibis or Parmachenee Belle; add a small spinor add a small spinner

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Where can I get a list of hotels, boarding houses, etc., at small lakes in Illinois? Answer-The railroads furnish such

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-How can preserve pork rfnd?

O. M. A.

Answer-Put it up in a solution of two
parts water to one of formaldehyde.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Are revolvers and .22 rifles allowed on camping trips without hunting li grounds around Fox lake, Ill.? J. K.

Answers—1. Wisconsin permits campers to have rifles without buying a hunting license, probably because every guide is licensed and is a deputy fish and game warden. Other states do not seem to have a definite policy on this point. It is safer to have an understanding with the fish and game department before you leave home. A revolver is a useless and dan-gerous weapon to have around a camp. 2. Camp sites may be rented there for a

### LANDIS TO FIGHT BASEBALL POOLS

New York, June 22 .- [Special.]-The aseball pool must go. It is breeding a nation of gamblers and is insidiously includes of the clubs of the clubs of the clubs of the clubs conferred under (TRIBUNE Photo.) It is stand it was decided that it was too late to start another game.

Use Canvas Couple of Times.

Detroit, Mich., June 22.—Detroit broke its great national game. Baseball club owners must help in mopping up this filth puddle of gambling, even though the score in the ninth, but Hellman's single, tollowing Bush's bunt and steal of second, out over the winning run in the Tigers' of the Luzerne hotel where he resides.

Temporary paralysis of the Luzerne hotel where he resides.

In his baseball work he has two jobs to perform. One is to drive out the crooked gamblers. The other is the stamping out of the "pool" evil, whereby groups of men have mulcted millions of baseball patrons and enthusiasts of set weekly amounts.

### 85 7 11 39 5 Federal Education Board Men Ball Game Wednesday

A baseball team composed of members of the staff of the federal board for vocational education will play team of disabled trainees of that board attending Lewis institute Wednesday foot of Congress street. Several ex-col The Belle Plaines will step entirely out of their class next Sunday when they take on the strong Lake View beam of the Chicago league at De Paul field, Webster and Sheffield avenues.

### SIMMONS BEAT LOGANS, 4TO 1

Kenosha Wis., June 22.-[Special.] Richardson twirled the Simmon Company to a 4 to 1 victory over the

\*Ran for Heckinger in

ROMEOS, 7; UNION GIANTS, 2. eos won their fifth straight game, g the Union Giants, 7 to 2, in a twi-game at Logan Square yesterday.

Yale by adding to yesterday's victory Logan Squares today. He was robbed of a shutout by a misthrow in the an overwhelming win today, 16 to 4. ninth. Ben Dyer's triple won the game, Corlon, Hallock, and Lincoln of the paving the way for three of the runs.

LOGAN SQUARES. SIMMONS.

\*35 5 8 40 3 pitch

# HARVARD TAKES Two base hit—Roush. Three base hit— Whitted. Bases on balls—Rixey, 3; Cooper 2. Struck out—Rixey, 3; Cooper, 7. Un pires—Klem and Emsile.

SERIES WITH ELIS Cambridge, Mass., June 22.—Harvard

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# Reasons it's better to go via West Yellowstone



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MEN'S SPECIALTY CLOTHING SECTION . FOURTH FLOOR .

[Continued from page 13.]

lent shows the spirit in which the me was played. In the first match young Hitchcock was fouled badly in middle of the field. He came up to and said, "Col. Millar, I am so

All Britain's Players Vets.

We must remember that all of our ers went through five years of war. t is 47 years old. But all put up ir he second match a magnificent fight. Unfortunately for us-and it has ened as in the well remembered 1913 atches - the Americans rushed brough their goals at the start and never made them up but we crept ip by dogged fighting and it was any-ody's game at end of the third chuk-

Our players started by missing the all and they were not nearly so cer-ain afterwards on the ball as were Turning Point in Sixth Period.

he real crux and turning point of game, however, came during the period, when we penned the whole time, the goal being missed a distance of only six yards, and a very simple one, too. England bom-barded the Americans' goal, and by pulling up during this period, lost match.

They completely broke up the Ameri-an combination and had they been be to carry on would have brought one of the five goals. We nearly red this period. We were playing with our tails up but these mistakes cannot be forgiven in this class of

Best Play in Fourth.

best piece of polo playing was shown in the fourth chukker by Barrett and Tomkinson. Barrett played a middling game to Tomkinson in the center field and the latter made a brilthant run for three-quarters the length of the ground and scoring.

But America, as a rule, broke up of long passing. Their ponies generally turned on the inside and the were quicker on the ball. Still their superirity in ponies was not demonstrated of fully in this match as on the first

gland came out at the last chukounced in front of the goal, od England was never able to make winmaries of yesterday's play:

First round—George Hartman, Chicago, defeated John Frederickson, Illinois, 6 and 5:

Ingh, but I do not think he was to see as good as in the first match, the Webb to cover him up and serve to Hitchcock, the pair played to Hitchcock, the pair played to the was in no way inferior.

Itchcock, in my opinion, played a game. He is a perfectly wonder-boy of 21. What he will be in a few to the pair played a game. He is a perfectly wonder-boy of 21. What he will be in a few to the pair played a land and the province of the fact of the pair played to the

boy of 21. What he will be in a few ars, the Lord only knows.

Stoddard was quite steady and dead; accurate at the goal. Had we had ard's accuracy on our side, it have been a different cable I send to America.

English Too Slow.

far as our team was concerned, ett was a different man than he ouse was just as good as ever

ps showing up as the most bril-

any easy shots in the middle ground at the goal mouth, and had no

# ROW IS SETTLED

Des Moines, Ia., June 22.-The disputed championship horseshoe match here June 12 between C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., and Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., was settled outside of

Davis, who won the match from the national champion, agreed to call it no contest and to accept the return of his half of the \$400 side bet held by G. W. "Sec" Taylor.

Fine weather is promised today for the qualifying round of the Chicago District Golf association's fourth amateur championship tournament at

### Brookline Club Awarded 1922 Amateur Golf Tourney

New York, June 22.—The Country ub of Brookline, Mass., has been awarded the amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf ssociation for the year 1922, W. D. erpool, secretary, announced tonight. The date has not been officially ed, but the tournament probably will be held during the first two weeks in September.

Schurz Sport, Scholarship,

Medal Awarded to Surak John Surak yesterday was awarded John Surak yesterday was awarded the medal for scholarship and athletic ability at Schutz High school. The medal is awarded annually by Miles Havlicek, athletic director, at the school. Surak is a football, basketball, and baseball player and was a member of the 1919 championship basketball team and the 1920 champion eleven.

### GASOLINE ALLEY—FINE FOR AFRICANS



# TWO MAROON GOLFERS VICTORS IN MATCHES IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

DOWN IN ONE

R. M. Morange, playing in the monthly tournament of the Dental Golf association at the Community club, yesterday sank his drive on the third hole, par three, for an

BY JOE DAVIS. Two Maroon golfers, George Hart

merged victorious yesterday at Inrounds intercollegiate in dividual golf ed John Freder ickson of Illinois, plicated the victory after lun

against D. McGuire won on the home green "CHUCK" McGUIRE in the first frame, [TRIBUNE Photo.] but went three extra holes in the afternoon to down Teddy Paiseur of

Drake. Two extra hole matches featured the ker only two goals behind, and full of first round, but the real contest was a. Tomkinson played like one pos-in the second frame, between McGuire ed, but it did no good, and a bril-and Palseur of Drake, holder of the in the second frame, between McGuire race track. the match after the play had been 1 up, in 21 holes, after he looked hopegoing en only two minutes. This put lessly outclassed. Teddy Paiseur of gen only two minutes. This put lessly outclassed. Teddy Paiseur of lations concerning women's bathing can league staff recently was in a institute, 1 up, in a 20 hole match.

summaries of yesterday's play:

The scintillating match yesterday at Midlothian in the first round of the women's Western Golf association four day tournament was between Mrs. Mel s Saturday, and played like he did vin Jones, joint medalist in the elimination frame, and Mrs. Stuart Pritchtory for Mrs. Jones at the nineteenth

the whole eight. Barett was better, but was inclined to
low up in his game.

Tomkinson was in a different class
Tomkinson was at first.

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Tomkinson was at first. class B. The semi-finals and the putting and

approaching contest will be played today. The summaries:

and at the goal mouth, and had no certainty on the ball or the quickness of the Americans.

WAR GREENS DEFEAT CUBANS.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—The war department Greens, holders of the United States army polo championship title, won the first international military polo tournament here today, defeated Mrs. W. Pare, Millothian, 1 up; freating the Cubana army four in the last of the three game series, 9 to 1. The islanders had previously taken the two games in the elimination series with other army teams, thereby winning the right to contest the champions.

HORSESHOE GAME

ROW IS SETTLED

approaching contest win the played to day. The summaries:

First flight—Miss Corella Lukens, Mid-lothian, defeated Mrs. T. C. Wuinton, Edge-wood, 4 and 2; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. W. France Anderson, Indian Hill, 5 and 3; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. N. Raymond, Hinselde, 1 up; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Olympia Fields, 1 up; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker,

Fine weather is promised today for teur championship tournament The court action was brought by Dayls against Taylor on his refusal to turn over the purse on evidence by Jackson that the pegs were forty-one Midlothian, have the honor of teeing rt instead of forty feet, as off first. They will start at 8:30. Among the missing will be Charl : son Heron of Exmoor, Mason Phelps of Onwentsia, and Donald and Kenneth P. Edwards of Glen View.



# In the Wake of the News

COUNTS. RIEND HARVE: Don't you think that when our clean limbed French visitor sheds his bathrobe n the Jersey arena July 2 that will dawn like magic on Dempsey's mind that here is a gladiater who comes unafraid from afar carrying the plaudits and well wishes of the soldiers and ex-soldiers of the world war?

And coupled with this enervating thought will come, don't you think, a demoralizing realization of his own un-enviable record in comparison with the gallant Frenchman and of how that record has alienated from him the respect of millions of his fellow citizens? you think that psychological angles than boxing skill, brawn, and brute strength in this result?

and 4 to 1 on brawn and brute strength against psychology. But what a surprise it would be if

listen to that rolling echo of "Ahs' from the American Legion. In Memoriam.

When Old Sol is hitting ninety
And my throat's as dry as dust,
And I'm full of coke and aqua
Till it feels like I would bust;
'Tis then that memory haunts me
And gloomy thoughts appear,
As I dream of days departed and

The Real Beach Offenders. Dear Wake: I think the beach regu-The semi-finals today and the final wear any old thing and some of them tomorrow will be at 36 holes. The might as well wear nothing. It's positively disgusting. Cannot some of the

unequalled value.

PASS. ROADSTER... DURING CAR. 2-PASS. ROADSTER TOURING CAR

Michigan Ave. at 21st St.

should each get 2, since with three teams tied for first (1 plus 2 plus 3 divided by three equals 2). So you see Illinois leads for the season of 1920-1921 in the four major sports as fol-

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Ready for Premiums, Ladies? A friend, who makes a specialty of studying such things, predicts that rewill cut as much if not more figure of commercial distress will result in a revival of the old time coupons and premiums to further the sale of mer-

feel, betting men to whom sentiment is what he believes is the inevitable. more or less a stranger are laying 31/2 Little Miss Wake Scores. Little Miss Wake, facing the prospect of six weeks in the Evanston summer school, to make up for work lost Carpentier DID-wait a minute, just while south during the winter, chose, perhaps with a purpose, a class meetarising almost in the middle of the night, as it were.

The Wake, accustomed to newspaper hours and late sising, stood for it for just one morning, and then suggested to Mrs. Wake that it would be better to make up the work in the fall. Little Miss Wake is no longer attending summer school. She appears satisfied.

Mary's Also a Burlesquer.

Mary had a little call,

"Twas several years ago,
But now she's leading lady
In a burly burlesque show.

They're certainly doing something to that ball, what do you think, Bill?"

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# **DAY'S RESPITE SPENT** BY YANKS IN PRACTICE ON ST. ANDREWS LINKS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 22 -[By the Associated Press.]-Play in golf championship

was suspended to-day preliminary of the champion pionship rounds, which begin totine through Fri-Seventy-two

No matter how one might like to he has already taken steps to meet played during the golfers who quali-

ing at 8 o'clock in the morning which and the golfers are making the low-necessitated breakfast at 7 o'clock, and est score for the seventy-two holes of

Jock Hutchinson, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, Paul Hunter, Douglas Edgar, George McLean, Charles Hoffner, Fred McLeod, Walter Hagen, Tom Kerrigan, Clarence Hackney, William Melhorn, John Burgess, and Emmet French.

How Americans Are Paired. The pairings of the Americans were as follows:

Walter Hagen, the present open champion.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, vs. Jock Hutchinson, Chicago.
Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, vs. O. Sanderson.
Togs Kerrigan, New York, vs. W. Bourne.
William Melhorn, Shreveport, vs. Harry

ardon.
John Burgess, Asheville, N. C., vs. Alliss.
George McLean, New York, vs. Butchart.
Fred McLead, Washington, vs. Robertson.
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, vs. Josh Taylor.
S. Douglas Edgar, Atlants, vs. J. Soutar.
Emmet French, Youngstown, vs. F. C.
Jewell.
Jim Barnes, New York, vs. A. J. Miles.
Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia, vs. W. J.
Hunter, the new British amateur champion.

For the second day's play new partnerships will be drawn.

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR HIGH SCHOOLS OUT AS PORES OOZE AQUA A) FURES UULL AUUA the second best player in Ireland, Hunter winning finally, 4—6, 6—3, School learning finally, 4—6, 6—3, 100 cm.

Play will be in two sections, northern and southern, and in two divisions, lightweight and heavyweight. weight limit of 135 pounds has been placed in the lightweight class. Ten schools have entered in the heavy weight and twelve in the lightweight. league reëlected H. L. Ray of Harrison, president; Frank Pecival of Englewood, vice president, and E. C. Delaporte, supervisor of the league, secre

Following is the football schedule:

Oct. 8—Schurz at Austin, Lane at Crane.
Senn bye.

Oct. 15—Senn at Schurz, Austin at Lane.
Crane bye.
Oct. 22—Crane at Austin, Lane at Senn, Schurz bye.
Oct. 29—Schurz at Lane, Senn at Crane.
Austin bye.
Nov. 5—Crane at Schurz, Austin at Senn, leve defeated R. Wilson, 5 and 4; C. P. Dunk.
Nov. 5—Crane at Schurz, Austin at Senn, leve defeated J. V. Hackett, 1 up, 19 holes.

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Oct. 8—Hyde Park at Englewood, Lindblom at Harrison, Tilden by.

Cet. 15—Tilden at Hyde Park, Englewood at Tilden, Hyde Park by.

Oct. 22—Tilden at Harrison at Englewood, Lindblom at Tilden, Hyde Park by.

Fourteen Americans were in the number which qualified for the actual tournament play. These were:

Jock Hutchinson, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, Paul Hunter, Douglas Edgar, George W.

And Southern Section.

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Oct. 20—Tilden at Harrison at Hyde Park by.

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Oct. 22—Crane at Austin. Lane at Lake View at Crane, Marshall at Austin. Nov. 5—Austin at Lake View: Crane at Harrison, Lane at Marshall.

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SOUTHERN SECTION
Oct. 8-Hyde Park at Tilden,
Parker, Bowen at Morgan park,
Oct. 15-Bowen at Hyde Park Morgan park. at Hyde Park, Tilden at way mark: Oct. 19—Bowen at Myde Park.
Oct. 22—Parker at Tilden, Fenger at Bowen,
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Parker, Morgan Park at Tilden.
Nov, 5—Tilden at Bowen, Parker at Hyde
Park, Fenger at Morgan Park.

Class A—R. H. Ritchie, 145: W. A. Moulton, 150: N. M, Townley, 152.
Class B—C. J. Watson, 147: H. R. Kimber, 148: Cornell boat house, 25
Class B—C. J. Watson, 147: H. R. Kimber, 151: Class C—C. G. Hall, 149: H. G. Clark, 152: M. B. Orde, 153
Class D—W. A. Levering, 144.

# FOURTH ROUND TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON MEET

AMERICAN WOMEN.IN

WIMBLEDON, England, June 22.-Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the

American woman champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Califor-nia, both won their way today fourth round of the series for the British lawn tennis championship.
Mrs. Mallory put up a fast

game against Mrs. Arthur C. Green of England, who, as Miss Boothby, won the championship at Wimbledon in 1909 and [TRIBUNE Photo.]

won by 6-3, 6-2, while Miss Ryan easily defeated Miss Kathleen McKane of England, 6-4, 6-2.

Francis T. Hunter of the United States had a narrow escape from de-feat at the hands of Haughton, rated

Maj. A. R. F. Kingscote, the British School league yesterday drew Maj. A. R. F. Kingscote, the British up the 1921 football schedule. Davis cup player, continued his programment behind was the brawny eight up the 1921 football schedule. Davis cup player, continued his programment in the ministration of the programment of the programm ress toward the finals by defeating F. Gordon Lowe, the veteran British in ternationalist, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

### OTHER GOLF TOURNEYS

C. P. Dunkley had low gross for thir- a length behind the Quakers came Jim the Dental Golf association at Com- of the last two regattas, and in sixth munity yesterday, 154. R. M. Morange had low gross for eighteen holes, 85, low net going to E. W. Evans, 67. Results of matches in the cup play Rice's heart.

LIGHTWEIGHT.
NORTHERN SECTION.
Oct. 8—Harrison at Austin, Lane at Crane,
Lake View at Marshall.
Oct. 15—Lake View at Harrison, Austin
at Lane, Crane at Austin, Lane at Lake
View Marshall.
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following contestants led at the half-

# MIDDIES TAKE **BIG CREW RACE:** CALIFORNIA 2D

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.—[Special.]—With long sweeps of the same

powerful oars Olympic chamnapolis last sumacademy eight added the intercollegiate rowing title to its long the waters of Hudson river. The occasion of

the victory was the twenty-fourth annual intercollewhich was held here at Poughkeepsie for the first time

The midshipmen were never threat ened from the moment that Referee Julian Curtiss of Yale started the slid across the finish line a mile below the historic Poughkeepsie bridge. Fiv.

of Califronia, which fought it out with Cornell for second place after a long struggle.

In fourth place, three lengths to the versity of Pennsylvania. More than

Columbia, the mighty band that until The navy's time in the varsity race was 14:07, more than a minute and a half better than the other three mile record of this intercollegiate regatta.

leaders, and finally snatched second place by the narrowest of margins.

There was only a mile of the race

the Californians used to good advan yards below the bridge, flashed by, and

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WHEAT ON UNF CROP

BY CHARLE Deterioration wheat and oats bursts and four latter at Newto rains over part-unsettling factor kets. France has of the other Eport plenty of re-ernment weather premature ripen small grains. A % @ %c higher, for the day. Crop reports

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# WHEAT UP EARLY ON UNFAVORABLE

Profit Taking Cuts Price.

abourd houses and those who recently sold were good buyers, the former takbuying gave out and a realizing movement carried prices down, the selling beng led by locals and a few eastern houses. Traders who have ignored bad rop reports all season had unfavorable ones of their own and turned to the buy-

by the advance in wheat of 2@3c here and in the southwest and by the break in for-

who, in few instances, were good buyers most of the day. News was moderately builtsh and cash demand poor. Cancella-tions were for 239,000 bu No. 1 and 2 The market failed to respond to the buying like it did the previous day and after a bulge of 40%c over the previous day prices declined 14@114c and finished 634063%c and September at 64%0 was favorable, although claiming that the crop needed rains. Chinch bugs are reported in Illinois and

Buying orders for July rye came from the seaboard and absorbed the offerings, making an advance of 314c at the ex-treme, half of which was lost on realizing

Provisions Trade Light.

Buyers backed away from provision ghter. Packers furnished most of the selling, as they hedged their manufac ured product. Short ribs are being made more freely and hedged in the pit, while buyers were afraid to take hold and prices declined and closed at the inside with losses of 171/@271/2c. In lard s were 10@121/2c. Hogs were 10c lowat the last. Prices follow:

July ......10.60 10.55 10.55 10.72 19.22 10.40 18.15

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Kansas City. St. Louis. 1.42@1.45

554@56 as City. St. Louis. 64%@65 643 634@644

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

SUGAR MARKETS.

# ·WORLDS GRAIN MARKET NEWS ·

Trade sentiment was more friendly to the are expected to meet within a few days and buying side of grains last night, although the rush their work.

and July, while September was picked up exporters at Chicago and other markets to reduce the brokerage on export grain from removal farm.

MARKETS

ON UNFAVORABLE

CROP REPORTS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

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Committees appointed by the Board of 540,000,000 bu, while exporting countries form with the reform measures suggested plus of 720,000,000 bu.

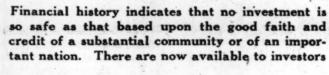
# GRAINS · IN · ALL

wheat at the close of that month. They had large quantities bought against export sales, and have shipped out all the wheat taken in.

A movement is on among the shippers and exporters at Chicago and other markets to reduce the brokerage on export grain from 14 to 16c per bu.

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Butchers, 190@230 lbs 8.60@	8.85
Wasse and mixed nacking 7.90@	
Rough and heavy packing 7.65@	7.85
Medium weights 8.40@	8.60
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 8.55@	8.80
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 8.50@	8.70
Pigs. 80@135 lbs 6.50@	
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Stags, subject to dockage	6.00@	7.0
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Low grade killing steers	3.25@	6.5
Bulk of fat steers	7.60@	8.7
Yearlings, 700@1,100 lbs	7.750	9.1
Pat eows and heifers	3.75@	8.2
Poor to choice bulls	3.40@	7.0
Poor to fancy calves	5.50@1	0.0
SHEED AND LAMBS.		

ping orders were smaller which had a lateressing effect late in session. Day's top at \$8.85 was 50 above Tuesday and as high as any time since May 21.

The Armour droves of hogs cost \$8.40 and Swift's \$8.55, with the Western Packing company 200 lb butchers at \$5.65. Day's general average price same as Tuesday at \$5.50, against \$8.05 the

Excessive receipts of lambs and lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs at lambs and westerns selling at lambs are lambs. Sheep sold steady to 25c lower, lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs. Sheep sold steady to 25c lower, lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs are lambs. Sheep sold steady to 25c lower, lambs are lambs ar mod \$20.75 two years ago.

Excessive receipts of lambs and more different orders forced prices off 50c, est patives and westerns selling at Best Cattle Sell Steady.

ter grades of beef cattle sold steady, tcher stock generally 10@15c average \$8.85. Calves steady at the

Seven western markets received 35,000 against 34,000 cattle, 92,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep the previous Wednesday, and

and 11,873 sheep the corresponding

ursday a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

LIVE STOCK MOVE	MENTS	AT CH	TCAGO.
Receipts— Cattle. Tues., June 21 8,360	3,201	Hogs. 29,572	Sheep. 8,072
Est. June 22. 12,000	2,000	25,000	19,000
Wk. of far36,912		95,278	37,972
Week ago42,267		105,545	55,463
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Tues., June 21 1.873	94	7.173	459
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Week so far 8,964	228	19,828	1,107
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ear ago ....16.301 144 25,975 /2,142 RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS. ombined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep twenty markets follow:

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Prime mercantile

Canada \$120.00

Argentina \$31.50 ago and \$107,604,314 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Prime mercantile paper, 61%@6%. Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foregn, 58%; Mexican dollars, 45%, Exchange irregular, Sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, 370%. Howevernment bonds irregular; railroad bonds steady. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, 60 months, 61 per cent. Call money easy. High, 5; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5. Bank acceptances, 5.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merchants Loan & Trust company; London June 22, June 21. Wk, ago. Yr, ago.

Cables ... 375% 376% 378% 400% Checks ... 375 375% 377% 399% SAVANNAH, Ga.—Firm, 50%c; recei

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH. Ga., June 22.-TURPENTINE Partises 8.04 8.05 8.07 8.36 Checks 8.03 8.04 8.06 8.35 The following quotations are for checks: Italy 4.95 5.01 5.12 6.21 Antwerp 7.93 7.96 7.98 8.60 Swiss .16.85 16.95 16.88 18.30 Holland .33.10 33.10 35.80 Sweden .22.27 23.40 22.40 22.05 Norway .14.25 14.50 14.65 17.65

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. PARIS.—Prices were heavy on the bours

Three per cent rentes, 56 fr 60c.
Exchange on London, 46 fr. 89c.
Five per cent loan, 82 fr. 70c.
The dollar was quoted at 12 fr. 52c.
BERLIN.—The statement of the Reichsbank as of June 15 shows the following changes [marks]: Increases: Total coin and bullion, 646,000. Notes of other banks, 1,575,000. Bills dis-counted, 7,076,632,000. Deposits, 5,023,858,-000.

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Decreases: Gold 7,000. Treasury notes, 1,973,996,000. Advances, 16,446,000. Investment, 611,000. Securities, 437,976,000. Circulation 261,706,000. Liabilities, 112, 328,000. Total gold holdings, 1,091,566,000

NEW YORK, June 22.—OFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 25@43 points. July, 6.04c; September, 6.38c; October, 6.51c; December, 6.78c; January, 6.89c; March, 7.12c; May, 7.28c. Spot unchanged at 6%@6%60 for Ro 78 and 9d19%c for Santos 4s; Brazilian port receipts, 52.000 bags; Jundiahy, 20.000. Santos cleared 10,900 bags for Boston,

# Troy Laundry Machinery Co., Ltd.

Fifteen Year Sinking Fund 8% Gold Bonds

Authorized \$2,000,000

Outstanding \$1,250,000

Dated July 1, 1921, maturing July 1, 1936. Interest January 1, and July 1, in New York and Chicago. Principal and interest payable in gold at the office of the Equitable Trust Company of New York. Company pays Normal Federal Income Tax of 2%. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal, in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

**EARNINGS** 

(Years ending Nov. 30th)

\$184,545

337,910

410,854

570,174

496,893

Gross Sales

\$2,068,995

2,762,249

3,387,435

3,486,947

4,379,947

The sales in 1920 were the

largest in the history of the

Company, and the sales for

five months ended April 30,

1921, showed an increase of

10% over the corresponding

period of the preceding year.

Unfilled orders in process

of manufacture on hand,

DIVIDENDS

Company has paid dividends on

its Common Stock since 1884 not

less than the present rate of 6%

amount to \$828,177.

1916

1918

History: The Company, incorporated in New York in 1882, manufacturers, sells and installs laundry machinery in hotels, clubs, public institutions, industrial plants, steamships, commercial laundries, etc. It is the second largest concern of its kind in the world. The business has been successfully and profitably operated for over 39 years. The Company maintains

branch houses in New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, and sales offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Washington, D. C. Established representatives in London cover the United Kingdom and Europe. The present plant is in Chicago, but it will be transferred to East Moline, Ill., to larger quarters with improved and more economical facilities.

Purpose of Issue: To retire ent outstanding 7% Notes, to provide additional working capital and for other corporate needs.

Provisions and The Trust Agreement Restrictions: will provide that the Company will not mortgage its properties, nor create any funded debt (except Purchase Money Mortgages); that it will maintain at all times Net Quick Assets to an amount at least equal to 200% and Net Tangible Assets to an amount at least equal to 250% of outstanding Bonds. Additional Bonds may be issued only under careful

Assets and Earnings: Net Quick Assets will exceed 234% and Net Tangible Assets will be over 275%, of this issue as shown by the Company's Balance Sheet of November 30, 1920, after giving effect to this financing. (All inventories are carried at current market values, or cost, whichever is lower.) The average an-

nual Net Earnings before Federal Taxes and Inventory Adjustments, but after Depreciation, for five years ended November 30, 1920, were more than 4.00 times the annual interest requirement on this issue. For the last three years more than 4.92 times. For the fiscal year 1920 over 4.96 times.

Sinking Fund: Three per ly until 1931 inclusive and five per cent thereafter, of the largest amount of Bonds issued; and, in addition, 25% of the annual Net Income applicable to such purpose as defined in the Trust . Agreement. The Sinking Fund to be applied to the purchase or redemption by lot of Bonds at not more than 110 and interest.

Management: The present successful management have been associated with the Company for many years, are large holders of the Common Stock and will continue in active charge of the Company's operations.

We recommend these bonds for conservative investment, and while this information is not guarantee ! it has been carefully checked and we believe it very accurate.

Price 971/2 and Interest Yielding Over 81/4% Redeemable at 110 and Interest

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\$350,000 Jefferson County, Wisconsin Highway Improvement Bonds

Dated April 1, 1920.

No Option.

Due serially April 1.

Denomination \$500. Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1), payable at Jefferson, Wisconsin.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RATIO OF BONDED DEBT TO ASSESSED VALUATION LESS THAN TWO-THIRDS OF 1%

JEFFERSON COUNTY is located in the southeastern portion of Wisconsin, approximately forty miles west of Milwaukee. It is primarily an agricultural county with 90% of the land under cultivation. The soil is very fertile, producing large crops of corn, oats, wheat and barley. Ample transportation facilities are furnished by the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads.

THESE BONDS, authorized at an election, and issued for the purpose of improving highways in the county, constitute a direct obligation of the entire county, and are payable from an ad valorem tax levied against all taxable

### MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield
100,000	1922	99.28	6.009
75,000	1928	95.32	5.859
75,000	1932	94.05	5.759
100,000	1940	94.20	5.50%

Legality to be approved by Messra. Wood & Oakley, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois

William R. Compton Co. Second Ward Securities Co.

First Wisconsin Company

### MUNICIPAL BONDS

# Suggestions for July Investments

To Net 5.60% to 7%

Kent County, Mich., Rd	1932	5.60%
Ottawa County, Mich., Rd41/2's	1932-1934	5.60%
Franklin County, Ohio, Rd 6's	1927-1931	5.80%
Craven County, No. Carolina, Sch 6's	1941	6%
Warren, Ohio, Imp 6's	1923-1926	6%
Springfield Twp., Ohio, Sch 6's	1931-1936	6%
Duplin County, No. Carolina, Rd. & Br 6's	1932-1944	6%
Stowe Twp., Ohio, Sch	1925-1932	6%
Richland County, So. Carolina, Rd 6's	1923-1945	6.25%-6%
Carroll County, Va., Rd. & Br6's	1931-1951	6.25%-6.10%
Yavapai County, Ariz., Rd 6's	1923-1933	6.3-8%-6.10%
St. Clair County, Mich., Rd. Dist 6's	1923-1930	6.25%-6.1-8%
Fremont, Nebr., El. Lt	1926	6.25%
Williamston, No. Carolina, W. W 6's	1925-1929	, , , ,
Rogers County, Okla., Twp. Rd 6's	1925	6.75%
Pierre, So. Dakota, Sch	1922	6.75%
1 10110, Doi Danota, Dun	1922	7%

RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE NOW FOR JULY DELIVERY

# PRUDDEN & COMPANY

MUNICIPAL BONDS

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O BE LET FURNISHED for a period hree years, the above fine old ENGLISH COUNTRY SEAT Cogether with Shooting Over About 2,000 Aeres. The residence stands in a well timbs Park and contains six handsome Receip Scooms. Billiard Room, 28 Bed and Dress Cooms. three Bathrooms, etc. There are many fine pieces of furnity lictures and a VALUABLE COLLECTION OLD CHINA. Acetylene gas through house and stables.

IS REWARDING FIGHTERS 1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

ILLINOIS

The New York exchanges will be day, July 2, thus holiday over the which comes on

Operating expe Central railroad la than in 1919. Th

alent to 12.29 per coing \$13,434,841 cap dividends of 7 pe \$7,680,720, and me irplus, making tot Corporate In

The principal chan ance sheet, using roi Investment in prop \$19,709,000; current 860,000; deferred ass 000; unadjusted deb 000; funded debt is nadjusted credits

Dividends Adverse dividend a esterday by sever hicago Pneumatic duced its annual rate by declaring a quar-cent. The rate was 8 per cent in Januar; oard companies ar of dividends on bo

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

50 stocks .........61.82 59.81 60.09 -.01

The New Hork Times.

New York, June 23 .- [Special.]-During the greater part of today's busi-ness on the stock exchange the recov-ery of prices which began the day before was carried further. At today's highest prices, advances of three to five points over Monday's or Tuesday's lowest were numerous, and in excep-

# ILINOIS CENTRAL IN 1920 EARNINGS

The New York and Chicago stock gehanges will be closed on Satur-ity, July 2, thus affording a triple aliday over the Fourth of July,

12.29 per cent on the outstanding \$13,434,341 capital stock, compared with net profits of \$11,880,619, or 10.87 cent in 1919. The road received from government \$22,899,521, compared lividends of 7 per cent, aggregating 1860,720, and meeting certain other here was added \$6,038,163 to making total surplus \$34,891,052.

Corporate Income Account.

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Rafl. oper. inc. \$ 22,829,773 \$17,890,467 er. exp.. corp... 117,657 351,632 res 7,172,261 853,200 col. rafl. rev... 23,319

\$ 13,571,122 \$12,168,919 Tel. appre. of inc.\$ 136,280 \$ 288,300

Investment in property, etc., increased \$19,709,000; current assets increased \$56,-860,000; deferred assets decreased \$2,578,-000; unadjusted debits increased \$3,143,-000; funded debt increased \$18,981,000; madjusted credits increased \$21,069,000;

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**NEW-YORK-BOND** TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

GENERAL BOND MARKET. 103 do 71/28 ...... 13 Switzerland 8s

35 Atl Reig 61/4s 100%
2 Baldwin 5s 92%
19 B & 0 6s 88
6 do reig 5s 69
8 do 41/4s 65
3 do prior 31/4s 81
1 do W Va 4s 62%
1 do T & C 4s 51
1 Beth Steel pm 5s 74%
5 B R T 78 46%
3 do ctfs 46%
12 do ctfs stpd 42
8 Bush Term Bdg 5s 74/4
8 Can Nor 7s 101/4
4 Cent Ga con 5s 80%
4 Cent Pac gtd 4s 70%
2 Cent N J 5s 94
8 Cerro de Pas 8s 106
20 C & 0 cv 5s 79%
1 do gen 41/2s 71%
6 do cv 41/2s 71%
6 do cv 41/2s 71%
1 Chi & Alt 31/2s 31/4
1 CB & Q gen 4s 75/4
2 do it 4s 99.90

Chicago stocks were rather dull and irregular yesterday, the only feature being another drive at Sears-Roebuck, which carried the price down 3½ points to 65½. In New York the price dropped 4½ points to 65½, which is within an eighth of the low mark. The company anticipates little or no profit this year, but expects to meet \$16,500,000 of its serial notes maturing Oct. 15 by liquidation of inventories. Union Carbide declined fractionally, while Stewart-Warner made a gain of a minor fraction. In the less active issues Quaker Oats dropped 3½ points and Beaverboard lost a point. Other price changes were confined principally to minor fractions. In bonds, Commonwealth Edison first mortgage 5s were active and

2 do & CSt L&NO 5s. 1 Int Agr 5s
11 Int Mer Mar 6s
11 Iowa Cent 4s
3 K C Ft S & M 6s
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17 K C Term 4s
50 Kelly Spgfd 8s
18 L Calede Gas 5s
10 L S & M S 4s 1931
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

"B," Pierce-Arrow, Chandler Motor, and United States Alcohol, the declines rang-

FEDERAL TAX EXEMPT INVESTMENTS JULY FUNDS

MUNICIPAL BOND PRICES are now lower than they have been in years, therefore the following issues selected from our list offer an Investment Opportunity which may not occur again for a considerable period.

We will accept bonds of a similar character maturing this year at Par and Interest in payment for other bonds purchased from us.

5.60 to 5.00 5.60 5.60 5.75 1932-36 5.75 KNOXVILLE, TENN., Water Works ........ 6 GREEN BAY, WIS., Water 6
SHENANDOAH, IOWA, Funding 6 5.875 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 PENSACOLA, FLA., School District.......6 1938-43 BLOUNT COUNTY, TEXAS, Road......5 WOODBURY COUNTY, IA., Road ....... HOKE COUNTY, N. C., Road and Bridge . . . 6 TRANSYLVANIA CO., N. C., Road & Bridge . 6 SALISBURY, N. C., Street Imp..... MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZ., Road. 1924-39 1930-49 1923-25 6.50 to 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.10 6.25 POCATELLO, IDAHO, Water Works.....5 DADE COUNTY (Miami), FLA, Highway ... 61/2 PIMA COUNTY, ARIZ., Road. 5½
EUGENE, ORE., Gen. Obligation . . . . 5
POLK COUNTY, FLA., Road . . . . . 5 6.50 6.50 6.50 7.00

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# PLAN \$300,000 ARCADE BUILDING FOR BROADWAY

BY AL CHASE

Wilson avenue district is in its pre stages. It will be a two story plans drawn by Architect Al-Schwartz for an elaborate ure in the Italian style, with forty shops, twenty on each floor. An untain will decorate the cen-

purchase by Mr. Bloomfield of the site. He bought three parcels from Milton 3. Plotke for a total price of \$200,000, ect to \$72,500. Charles Spare was the broker. On part of the site there now a three story building with nine flats and three stores, and on the bal-

ice is a two story structure containing Daniel E. Frost of Stevens Point, Wis. has sold to Oscar G. Hagen the thirty flats at \$12-22 East 46th street, 72x178,

### for an indicated \$122,000, subject to \$72, Boulevard Flats Sold.

Courtney R. Gleason has bought from ismarck Feilchenfeld the six flat building at the northeast corner of Hyde Park first vice president of the Mechanics and boulevard and Woodlawn avenue, lot 81x Traders State bank. 145, through Schendorf & Boenicke, for an indicated \$57,000, subject to a mortgage. Each apartment has ten rooms and

79th and Morgan, containing six stores and sixteen flats, has been sold by Alexander Byfield and Morris Hirsch, memers of Byfield & Hirsch, real estate, to nstein for a reported \$75,-

George F. Stange has bought the twelve flat building at the southwest corner of Winnemac and Glenwood from the Lorain Steel company, New Zealand Alfred Rennert for a reported \$66,000, has placed orders in Great Britain for torty-subject to \$34,000, giving in exchange for large locomotives, 2,500 cars, and 12.

100 000 cons of rails at an approximate cost of 2,000 000 cons. terrace, ubject to \$9,000. J. P. Kane of H. E. Henderson & Co. represented both

### Plans New Factory.

The Acme Motion Picture Projector ntinental and Commercial Trust cent, secured by its property at the northwest corner of Austin avenue and The company intends to start work in thirty days on a three tory building, 120x50, to replace its present two story 50x60 plant and the adng flat building. It will cost \$90,000 o remodel the old plant and erect the

Although no architect has yet been enraged, Izri W. Lederer intends building two and one story building at the at 5:45 city time, for northern Wisconsin athwest corner of Marquette road and fishing resorts, starting June 24. ttage Grove avenue as soon as present eases expire in September, 1922. Mr. bought the 128x121, the corner 10x121 of which is improved with a frame building, from Emelie A. Schubert for a reported \$30,000. J. E. Poling of J. P. Strickland & Co. represented both

The three flat building at 442 Melrose streat has been sold by Edward C. Clark to Edward Leiss, through Greenlee & Co.,

### L. & N. CAPITAL **INCREASE PLANS** ARE EXPLAINED

New Tork, June 22.—[Special.]—Further details of the proposed increase in the capital stock from \$72,000,000 to \$125,000,000 of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company have been issued to stockholders. It is stated that the surplus on Dec. 31, 1920, was \$82,985,890 and that all discounts from the sale of bonds since 1902, aggregating approxi-mately \$7,000,000, have been charged to profit and loss. The annual surplus, in-cluded in the profit and loss account, less dividends paid, aggregates \$96,000,000. It is shown that this does not include the items of depreciation and equipment, which stand on the books as \$30,900,097, nor of depreciation of certain items of roadway, estimated on the books as \$13,-

### CORPORATION EARNINGS

DETROI	r EDISON.	
For May-	1921.	1920.
Gross revenue	\$1,751,889	\$1,669,922
Net income	393.474	291,022
Surplus after interest.	108,886	100,757
For the five months	ended May	31:
Gross revenue	9.896.183	8.701;199
Net income	2,659,344	1,938,624
Surplus after int	1.296.859	1.054,111
INTERBORO B	APID TRA	NSIT.
For eleven months	ended May	31:
	1921.	1920.
Gross operating rev	50,644.542	\$47,186,554
Net operating revi	17,499,137	18,223,474
Defi. after rents, etc.	3,997,002	1,953,664
Gross operating rev	4.730.491	4.597.479
Net operat. rev	1.795.413	1.875.818
Defl. after rent., etc.	189.152	*26.152
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• Net.		

### COTTON MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close. close. January .. 11.93 12.18 11.93 12.08 11.75 March .. 12.41 12.55 12.38 12.38 12.19 July ... 10.42 10.75 10.42 10.59 10.53 October .. 11.24 11.57 11.24 11.40 11.33 December .11.75 12.00 11.73 11.83 11.79 Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 827 bales; to arrive. 48 bales. Low middling. 8.136; middling. 10.38c; good middling. 11.63c. Receipts. 6.730 bales; stock. 460.440 bales.
LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet; price steady. Good middling. 7.01d; low middling. 3.76d; cotober. 7.76d; January. 8.20d; March. 8.32d; May. 8.40d.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Co., the Harris Trust and Savings bank Guaranty company, the National City apany, and the Union Trust company of abburgh, at par and interest. The Drexel syndicate will try to market the rest of the bonds at par and interest. The city comp-troller of Milwaukee has rejected the only bid for the \$2,850,000 of 5½ per cent ten year average sewer land light bonds

The American management and stockholders. It will be at two story lding on the east side of after feet north of Lawrence direct the policies of the latter organization.

Directors of the \Guffey-Gillespie Oil con

Hereafter the Chicago clearing publish the daily clearings in hundreds of thousands of dollars instead of the exact fi-

The Chicago City Bank and Trust cor West Englewood National bank, held yesterday, the following were elected directors: John Bain, chairman; Michael Maisel, W. Merle Fisher, E. B. Weigel, Frank R. McGarr Jr., James H. Ryan, Joseph C. Flaherty, Perhogan, and George Herrman Jr. P. H. Weil-brenner, formerly vice president of the Cosmopolitan State bank, has been elected

### RAILROAD NOTES

The orders were placed by the Argentice live stock industry of the United States. live stock industry of the United States. United States Steel corporation, some tin ago and called for 1,398 tons. The material 2,000,000 pounds.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for the week ended June 18, compared with The Acme Motion Picture Projector 34,749 for the same week last, year, a decrease of 5,637 cars. For the year to that date, 628,213 cars were handled, compared and Commercial Trust with 828,553 for the same period last year a decrease of 200,340 cars.

> Railroad brotherhood chiefs in Canada state that the proposed 12 per cent wage reduction will not be put into effect July 1 They intend to await the decision of th they accept the award of the United States labor board after it has been dealt with by the big railway gathering in Chicago, July

> will leave every Friday during the summe

### Glen Alden Coal Plans \$60,000,000 Sinking Fund

New York, June 22.-[Special.]-The encing five years after exchange of title, for the purpose of retiring the \$60,a reported \$45,000, subject to \$25,000. Lackawanna and Western railroad in payment for its coal properties. ger of the new Glen Alden Coal company and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal company.

# INTEREST READY FOR CUBA CANE; PRICE ADVANCES

nouncement that funds to pay the July 1 interest on Cuba Cane Sugar convertible ten year 7s had been placed on deposit with a large institution was responsible for an abrupt recovery in the issue today. Compared with yesterday's low record of 65, it rose to 69 before noon, In other parts of the market prices

moved over an irregular course. Follow- Guide. ing yesterday's severe decline Mexican bonds recovered sharply. The 5s were up over 3 points from the recent low and N. N., Bloomington, Ill.—The Green Bay will the 4s over a point. Foreign government Sugar company had \$494,500 of common latter made an advance from 941/2@95. a point after opening at 100.

Among the rails fluctuations were narrow and not important. Chesapeake and United Kingdom Notes. Ohio convertible 5s, Baltimore and Ohio The capital of the Jacob, Dold Packing St. Louis first 4s, were strong.

### PERFECT PLANS FOR LIVE STOCK LOAN COMPANY

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coive attention. Answers thought to exchange is then at par they will yield be of public interest will be published. \$1,188.50 for a \$1,000 note of the original If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is en-Detroit, Ft. Wayne and Belle Isle. closed. Address letters to Investors' K. Y., Carson City, Mich.—The Detroit Fort Wayne and Belle Isle railroad is

loans, as a rule, showed the same char- stock outstanding at the end of last loans, as a rule, showed the same char-stock outstanding at the end of last Railway company. Being an underlying acteristics that have featured their posi-season and \$91,975 of preferred. It had issue of a system that is earning divion during the downward movement. a bonded debt of \$337,900 and floating dends, these bonds are well secured. If The French 8s advanced a trifle as did debts of \$569,173. Operations in 1920 the city takes over the line the bonds, of those of Brazil, Belgium and Chile. The was the company's first season and it was Denmark 8s, on the other hand, declined able to operate only 40 per cent of ca- Brief Answers. pacity.

C. J.—The notes of the United Kingdom 5s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Great of Great Britain and Ireland maturing make their yield about 18 per cent. They Western 4s and New York, Chicago and Nov. 1, 1922, may be converted, at the are speculative. option of the holder, into British war bonds due Feb. 1, 1929, and payable at A. F., Peoria, Ill.—No recent informamaturity at 105. For purposes of the tion is obtainable from the Bates Maconversion exchange is fixed at \$4.30 to chine and Tractor company.

### FLOUR TRADE LIGHT

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